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Will Rogers Remarks:

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ours. He never ran in his life. He always rode horse-

back. He has another kid that was named for me and I am certainly going to try and keep him from running down to Buenos

Aires or up to Alaska or somewhere. If Andy don't

get this prize money this certainly ought to be a lesson to him to never run

that far unless he is sure.

If I was him from now on I would just enter some

short sprints of maybe just 1500 or 2000 miles,

WITH LOAD

SOARS HIGH

Lieut. Soucek Smashes

American Mark in Flight

PHILADELPHIA, May 28. (A)-

The exact height reached by the

plane, which already this month

Richard Wagner in a Dornier "Mer-

from Philadelphia

WILL ROGERS.

WAR CLOUD BEVERLY HILLS, May 28.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Breeding and ancestry hasn't got a thing to do with this boy Andy Payne. His daddy and I grew up together about the same areas and a series of the same areas areas and a series of the same areas ar Jugo-Slav Riots Bring Crisis

Rome Demands Apology for Burning of Flag and Prepares to Act

NARIS SEES

France on Qui Vive Because Balkan Clash Perils Italian Relations

BELGRADE (Jugo-Slavia) May 28. (P)—Attempting to end anti-Italian demonstrations, of students with drawn swords tonight and wounded thirty. Many of the students, who had Many of the students, who had gathered on the steps of a home for students, recently presented to the University of King Alexander, also were bruised in the encounter. Police completely surrounded the building. In the first demonstration this afternoon a portrait of Mussolini was burned. Police scattered the mob but it reassembled later, the students shouting:

That is one reason why the Paris authorities are genuinely concerned. Another reason is that France, due to her cordial relations as an ally of Jugo-Slavia, has always been drawn into each controversy which has occurred thus far and has received generous portions of the blame from the excitable Pascist press. The fact that most of the latest demonstrations have been staged on Jugo-Slavia territory and that any instigation by Fascisti has not been proved only serves to increase the concern felt at the Quai d'Orsay. for seaplanes of its type, will not be known, Navy officials said, until

ROME ASKS APOLOGY
It is recognized that such a vehement blowing off of nationalistic steam as the Jugo-Slava have indulged in may have most serious consequences. Already the charge d'affaires of the Italian Legation at Belgrade has presented a demand from Rome for an apology. If it is not forthcoming an open break in Italo-Jugo-Slav relations may follow and this will certainly be both added tinder in the Balkan powder keg and at the same time bring embarrassing consequences to Franco-Italian relations.

France in the past months has been making a special effort to maintain most cordial relations with Italy and also to keep the temperamental Jugo-Slavs in a quiet frame of mind. Since the last flar-up in November—when the secret signing rying 1000 kilograms, but failed by world's record in this class is 19,-196 feet, established at Altenheim,

of mind. Since the last flare-up in November—when the secret signing of the second treaty of Tirans between Italy and Albania became known and stirred Jugo-Slav indignation—she has succeeded fairly well. Now it appears that all of France's pacifying syrup may be wasted and one sure result will be to entail France in whatever Balkan quarrels may eventuater.

sulates and an insult to the Italian flag is generally regarded in Paris as the prolonged failure on Jugo-Slavia's part to ratify the Treaty of Nettino, which was signed by Fremier Mussolini of Italy and the Foreign Minister of Jugo-Slavia in July 1925. Although Italy ratified the treaty, Jugo-Slavia has long refused to do so, chiefly in protest against the now-infamous Treaty of Trans which gave Sig. Mussoagainst the now-infamous Treaty of Tirana, which gave Sig. Mussolini oversight of Albania. The Nettino treaty permits Italians to own land within thirty miles of the Adriatic coast of Jugo-Slavia.

There remains the interim only until this July for Jugo-Slavia to ratify the Nettino pact and Foreign Minister Marinkelvitch recently announced his intention of dely announced his intention of de-manding Belgrade's ratification. The Jugo-Slavs are still furious over what they regard as Sig. Mussolini's meddling in Albania and Italy's military control.

MAY USE PRESSURE

GUARDED AGAINST RIOTS

2 Hour MINUTE FLIGHT!

The Very Newest Wrinkle!

BLOCK BOOKING PACT LOSES LINDBERGH

Federal Trade Commission Rejects Proposal for Trade Practice Agreement by Producers

Mother Makes

TORONTO (Ont.) May 28, (P)mother who rode more than 2500 had heard that her 22-year-old son

week ago and arrived Saturday

Dwan, motion-picture director, who mony, is suing him for \$100,000, which she says is due her under an

a Reno divorce in 1919.

The suit was revealed today when Dwan's counsel asked permission to

In making its report on the conference of producers, distributors, affiliated and unaffiliated exhibitors in New York last October, the commission made known that Commis-

COURT ACTION SOUGHT Recently the commission announced its intention to petition the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for enforcement of its order against Paramount-Famous-Lasky Corporation prohibiting block

Lasky Corporation prohibiting block booking.

The commission also announced it disapproved a resolution adopted at the conference prohibiting exhibition of "entertainment" pictures at schools and churches in competition with regularly operated motion-picture theaters, ruling that the resolution was illegal and in restraint of trade. The resolution would not bar the exhibition of educational or scientific pictures in such places.

Because the conferees were hope-

from certain distributors and the leasing of films by a distributor to an exhibitor without all exhibitors

SYSTEM APPROVED arbitration for the settlement of disputes by distributors and exhibi-tors through the use of a standard uniform contract; the agreem prohibiting insertion of commer

More Dead Found in Mather Mine

New Position

CURTISS FIELD (N. Y.), May 28.

bergh goes back to work today.

MATHER (Pa.) May 28. (P)— Eight bodies were taken from the Mather mine today and the total number removed from the workings that were torn by—an explosion a week ago last Saturday was in-creased to 180. Mine officials said

BUENOS AIRES, May 28. (P)-A owerful bomb wrecked the home f Sesar Aseltra, a former lieuten-

at Copenhagen

Calo, Norway.

The craft was escorted into Copenhagen by a squadron of Danish military planes.

LL-NIGHT DAM FILIBUSTER **GRINDS AWAY IN SENATE**

Johnson Forces Continuous Session Demanding Vote on Measure; Routs Move to Adjourn

WASHINGTON, May 29. (Tuesday.)—The Senate was still in session early this morning with the fillbuster against Boulder dam going strong and Senator Johnson of California unyielding in his determination to hold the body in continuous session un vote on the Boulder dam bill is obtained or adjournment voted An all-night grind was made virtually certain when at 2 a.m. the sergeant at arms succeeded in rounding up a quorum of forty-Johnson to bring absentees in under arrest if necessary to expel their attendance. Previously the Senate had voted do 35 to 6 and 32 to 6, two motions by Senator Blease of Se quorum was made by Senator Bingham of Connecticut at m night and it took nearly two hours to round up enough Sens to continue the session. When a quorum was finally ob

UNDER FIRE

Editor Accused of Bribery

Mrs. Willebrandt Informs Senate Funds Group of Charges

Prosecution Prevented by Law of Limitations, She Explains

WASHINGTON, May 28. (P)-The

The testimony concerning Hale, whose magazine is opposing the Republican Presidential candidacy of Herbert Hoover, came from Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant Attorney-General concerned with prohibition cases. She informed the committee that two separate investigations had been made of Hale's activities and that when the first had progressed to a point "when the truth probably would come out," it was halted. Today First Task in His Exclusive)-Col. Charles A. Lind-

Taking up the duties of the office to which he recently was appointed, chairman of the technical advisory committee of the Transcontinental Air Transport Corporation, which is to establish a forty-eight-hour air and rail passenger service between New York and Los Angeles, the young colonel will begin an aerial survey of the route. He is to leave at dawn in his Ryan monoplane for the West. His ultimate destination is San Francisco, and he is to be out on the road for several weeks. Lindbergh's instructions from his chief, C. N. Keys, president of the Transcontinental Air Transport system, is for a special survey of the airway between Columbus and Wichita and a report on a suitable landing point in New Mexico. He also is to make recommendations on the best available landing site in Columbus and also to study an aerial route between Los Angeles and San Francisco. INDORSEMENT GAINED In the meantime, see said, Hale had produced an indorsement from the late J. N. Chamberlain of Atlantic City, who was described as "a close personal friend" of Lincoln C. Andrew, then assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of prohibition, and was promoted to control of alcohol permits in New York. Mrs. Willebrandt said Chamberlain's financial condition showed an almost immediate improvement. She

PROSPEROUS NIGHT

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again be the "unfinished bust when the Senate returns in De ber. This was all he could re

ably expect to accomplish.

ADJOURNMENT PROBABLE
As was expected, Senator Cur
of Kansas, the Republican lead

EXPLAIN THE VOTE

DAWES BREAKS SENATE THE

Vice-President Refuses to Adjourn by Vote and Gives
New Life to Boulder Dam Bill

WASHINGTON, May 28. (P)-The Senate put the question of ad-

WASHINGTON, May 28. (F)—The Senate put the question of adjournment of Congress up to Vice-President Dawes today and he passed it right back, breaking a forty-to-forty tie to defeat the House resolution fixing 5 p.m. tomorrow as getaway time. This left Congress without any adjournment day.

The Senate earlier had turned down by narrow margins two amendments to the House resolution, one fixing a week from tomorrow and the other proposing next Saturday. Both were sponsored by Senator Johnson, Republican, California. The first was rejected 41 to 39, and the second, 42 to 38.

THEN BORAH VOTES

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That put it up to the Vice-Pres-

TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1928. **LE PERILS ITALIA AID**

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Page 5, Part I.

Two deaths bring inquiry into Bay District cult which refuses medical attention. Page 2, Part I. Subpoenas issued for Chaplin, his ex-wife and their lawyers, in Utah murder trial. Page 2, Part E.

GENERAL EASTERN. Metho dists adopt new pension and pro-pose further powers for laity in district conferences. Page 8, Part I. Presbyterians reject four-church alliance proposal. Page 8, Part L. Women's Club leaders plan refu-tation of charges of commercialism. Page 9, Part L.

WASHINGTON. Senate in night battle on Boulder dam bill after Dawes breaks tie vote on adjournment. Page 1, Part I.
Senate funds committee hears foe of Hoover accused of having taken bribe as dry agent. Page 1, Part I.

Federal Trade Commission rejects proposed trade agreement on mo-tion-picture block booking. Page 1, Part I.

Part I.

California fruit shippers win battle for eastern freight-rate cut. Page
3, Part I.

Walsh applies lash to Sinclair
group and oil deal in committee report. Page 3, Part I. House passes bill closing Los An-reles watershed area to mining pros-pecting. Page 4, Part I.

American tourists spent \$770,000,-000 abroad last year; four times payments to us of war debt princi-pal and interest. Page 7, Part I.

DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

Power inquiry told of survey by utilities with view of revising school textbooks. Page 6, Part I.

MAY USE PRESSURE
France will greatly regret to see
any such rupture in Southeastern
Europ, and the Quai d'Orsay officials, despite today's legal holiday—
Monday is Whitsuntide—were keeping wires hot counselling the Belgrade leaders to exercise moderation in handling the delicate situation. If diplomatic pressure does
not succeed, it is entirely possible
that the Quai d'Orsay will utilize
the strongest possible official pressure to restore tranquillity between
Jugo-Slavia and Italy.

JUGO-SLAVIA CONSULATE

ROME, May 28. (A?) — Strong detachments of carabinieri, Fascist militiamen and police today are guarding the university buildings, legations and consulates of Jugo-Slavia and Austria to prevent student demonstrations in protest against reported attacks upon the pal and interest. Page 7, Part I.

Thomas D. Campbell, wheat raiser, asserts farmers will back Hoover.
Page 9, Part I.

FOREIGN. Rescue ship, hunting for the Italian, reports being beset by snow and gale. Page 1. Part I.

Paris, fears new Balkan clash over Jugo-Slavia riots aimed at Italians.
Page 1. Part I.

End for Dawes plan believed near by experts abroad. Page 2, Part I.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6) with the authorization at Innsbruck in the Austrian Tyrol.

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TO START FOR WEST Air Survey Trip to Begin

WASHINGTON, May 28. (P)—The Federal Trade Commission an-meed today that it has declined to accept the motion-picture in-try's trade practice agreement on block booking of motion pictures exhibitors because it held that system of distributing pictures to be

Heroic Journey to Rescue Son

Former Wife of

TREATY REAL CAUSE The actual cause of these serious Jugo-Slav riots, culminating in damaging attacks on Italian consulates and an insult to the Italian flag is generally regarded in Paris

being given an equal opportunit

MANCHESTER (Eng.) May 28,— Charles Edward Montague, one of England's best-known writers, died at his residence today. He was a son-in-iaw of C. P. Scott, editor of the Manchester Guardian. For many years Mr. Montague was the chief editorial writer of the Guardian. He was the author of several novels, including "The Hind Net Loose."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6 STOCK MARKET IN TURMOII

New York Exchange Prices Crash as Stiffening of · Rates Brings Avalanche of Selling NEW YORK, May 28. (P)-The stock market was thrown into turmoil today when call money was marked up from 6 to 6½ per cent the highest in seven years. Prices, which had been moving irregularly

higher when the change was announced in the last hour of trading, broke violently under an avalanche of selling for both accounts. violently under an avalanche of selling for both accounts.

Airplane stocks, in which there4 Heavy withdrawals of gold for exhas been nation-wide speculation, were the hardest hit. Wright Aeronsutical fell from \$184.50 to \$150 and then rebounded to \$170, off \$15.50 a share net. Curtis fell from \$135.75 to \$119 and closed at \$120.25, off \$17.50 net. Radio Corporation nation's gold reserves, coupled with common established a new high recoff \$17.50 net. Radio Corporation nation's gold reserves, coupled the enormous increase in br common established a new high rec-ord for all time at \$211.75 and thea the enormous increase in brokers' teorrowings since the first of the year, has created a terrible strain on credit facilities. While the 6½ per cent call rate is generally regarded as temporary, bankers do not anticipate any immediate reduction in the 6 per cent renewal rate which has been in effect for more than a week. ord for all time at \$211.75 and thea olunged to \$193, snapping back to \$198.50 for a net loss of \$4.50.

Nearly a dozen copper stocks had moved into new high ground in the early trading in further response to the recent stiffening of commodity prices, but the gains were wiped out or substantially reduced in the late selling movement. General Genera

out or substantially reduced in the late selling movement. General Motors, a recent leader, fell nearly \$6 a share to \$185.50 and only recovered a small part of its loss. More than a score of other industrials showed net declines of \$4 a chare or more, while losses of \$1 to \$2 a share were scattered throughout the list. A list of hotels and new stands where the Airplane Edition of The Times may be purchased in San Francisco and Oakland appears on the last page of Part 1.

Italian Bombed in Buenos Aires

aht-coloner in the statistic strip, early today. There were no casualties.

Police attributed the bombing to anti-Fascists, and said the outrage was similar to the fatal explosion at the Italian Consulate last week. Wilkins Arrives

COPENHAGEN (Denmark) May 28. (A)—George Wilkins and Lieut. Carl Eleison arrived safely at the Copenhagen Airdrome late today in a special Lufthansa airplane from

IN SPANISH. Page 18, CHY. Fourth arrest and reported in theater Cherc. Page 1, Part II. migned in \$206,000 pecula-pa. Page 2, Part II. meeting plans policy reles county at November redistricting. Page 9, STH ST.

MEMBER THIS

practice what you his life's important

NOBILE RESCUE

Raging Snowstorm

Vessel Battles Desperately to

Make Passage

Hydroplanist Starts Hunt

Over Spitzbergen

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ship.
Capt. Riiser-Larsen was the right-hand man of Amundsen and Elis-worth in the 1928 expedition of the Norge and has had much experience in flying in the horthern regions. He also is a dirigible expert and

OES OF BOULDER DAM TALK THROUGHOUT LONG NIGHT

Hayden and Ashurst Lead Attempt to Kill Measure by Filibuster; Johnson Stands Firm

JOHNSON'S AIM

DIFFERS FROM HOUSE

derstanding it would be taken up immediately when the Senate re-turned in December. This was ob-jected to by Ashurst of Arizona. (Continued from First Page) and it is said its supporters are satisficd and will not demand that Congress remain to see what action
the President takes. If this proves
to be true, the adjournment resolution is believed assured of passage when resubmitted to the Sen-To maintain the bill as the un-naished business of the Senate is now Johnson's aim and the only one he can logically hope to achieve and to bring this about it is his job to hold the Senate in session with-out respite until adjournment is ar-ranged.

construction bill, which is jammed in behind Boulder dam, also contributed their votes against the desolution this morning as did others who want assurance that the Federal-aid road-building appropriation is not going to be killed by Fresidential veto. There are other bills, too, whose proponents voted against fixing the adjournment roll calls to Boulder dam and Senator Pittman of Nevada obtained by Fresidential veto. There are other bills, too, whose proponents roted against fixing the adjournment of earliest solution.

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Before the adjournment resolution to the surprisingly, without objection failed through Dawes's prompt may when the Benate tied, an amendment offered by Senator Johnson seeking to prolong the session until a week from Tuesday, and another until next Saturday, were rejected. Senator Johnson then gave up hope of getting a vote on Boulder dam and asked unanimous consent that his bill be laid adde for this session, with the un-

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tured products the things "under cover" are the criterions of quality. Upholstered Furniture is among them. "Under-cover" factors in Upholstered Furniture by Bullock's determine quality as well as comfort.

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ONE-O'CLOCK SATURDAYS



U RECORDED BOY

Asks Court to Change LOWELL (Mass.) May 28. (Exclusive) + Confusion on the

part of the mother at the time of the birth of a girl, which resulted in the child being given a boy's name, and of the attending physician in recording the wrong last name, was the reason given in a petition for change of name Court by Mrs. Maria Gocas of

Mrs. Gocas the name of her daughter, Louis Gorgan, born in 1912,

Norge and has had much experience in fiying in the forthern regions.

Be also is a dirigible expert and has a wide reputation for recource-fulled to meet the Senator from Vermont any time, anywhere, any place."
Dale said he was also ready to meet Blease but "as a gentleman and not a fisticuffer."

ASHURST TALKS
Senator Ashurst then took over the floor and started a long speech in front of a huge map of the Colorado River basin at the rear of the chamber, to which he pointed with a long schoolmaster's rule.
The galleries at 11 o'clock were crowded and newcomers were still arriving.
There were reports an agreement had been reached between Senator Curtis, Republican floor leader, and Snator Johnson on adjournment, but both entered emphatic denials.
Johnson is said to have informed Curtis and other Senators he would make no agreement of any kind until the adjournment resolution had been resubmitted and passed. It was generally accepted he warned to be in the position of being forced to abandon his fight, which will haspen if the resolution went through setting 3 pan. tomorrow or any time in the near future as the date for adjournment.

Ashurst started out to give a minute description of the Colorado River basin and soon was telling about "petrified forests" in the Grand Canyon region of Arizona. He was interrupted by Senator Shipstead asked that the Senate act, while Senator Singham of Connecticut moved that the matter be referred to committee.

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Senator Hayden of Arizona got the floor following adoption of the Pittman resolution, and while he stuck to the Swing-Johnson measure pretty well at the start, he soon got off on the subject of the Navajo Indians. He talked for more than two and a half hours and was relieved by Senator Heffin of Alabama, who had been waiting for an opportunity to get in with one of his attacks on Al Smith and the Rope. Senator Ashurst of Arizona was ready to go on the floor at any time for the fillbusterers and Senator Smoot of Utah, who was missing from the floor all day, was reported resting up so that he might be in shape to carry on if Ashurst needed relief.

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D AN ASKED ON SHIP IMPERILED BITING OF EARS

Citta di Milano Gripped by Antirodeo Cruelty Society Plans to Put Bill on State Ballot

> It will be unlawful to bite an animal's ear, twist its tail or otherwise terrify and excite it for exhibition purposes if the electors of California approve a bill suggested by Eloise B. Cushing of Oakland today on behalf of the Antirodeo Cruelty Association.

SACRAMENTO, May 28. (P)

The bill, for which 91,529 netitioners must sign if 1 itiative measure, also will con-tain a dictionary for the roder ging, bull-riding, bull-dodging ***********

experience as a war-time radio operator aboard a Zeppelin. He suggested the Italia may have caught fire and exploded, as did two big German airabips in the war.

About a dozen men of the Italia's party still are here, including Prof. Nobile, the general's brother. They were particularly disappointed to-day to learn the base ship of the expedition, the Citta Di Milano, had been stopped by ice on her attempt to explore the north coast of the island. Experts any it is hopeless for the steamer to try to proceed eastward, where the Italia must be if she has descended or crashed.

They said that a 5000-ton ship like the Citta Di Milano, with its crew of 220 men, would be immediately shut in if it attempted to penetrate the ice pack and probably never would get free.

The ship now is at Magdalena Bay, a few miles south of Amsterdam Island. She will try to reach New Friesland but will face unfavorable weather.

STUDAY PADIO MESSAGES HEARD ON COAST EXPLAINED MOSCOW, May 28. (P—Explanation of the radio messages concerning the distress of the dirigible Italia which were heard off the American coast Sunday, came from Tass, the official soviet news agency, tonight. They believe that Prof. Golovethicoff of the Par Eastern University, Vladivostok, had been ordered by President Chukaiev of Khabarovak to broadcast a message in five languages instructing all Siberian soviet authorities to rush aid to the Italia in the event that she is located.

The soviet sylation commission sent a wireless message to all Siberian sations notifying them of the plight of the airship and warning them that the might appear somewhere in Northern Siberia. The message added:
"Instruct population of necessity to give aid. Efforts to make radio contact with airship imperative, any news must be reported to aviation commission, Moscow."

recting an investigation into the handling of the Cuban and Porto Rican sugar supplies by Hoover as Food Administrator during the World War. The resolution set forth that Cuban and Porto Rican sugar was asserted to have been purchased for 5% cents a pound and retained in Cuba and Porto Rican people were paying 28 cents a pound for the commodity.

The committee will hold another session tomorrow, calling before it perry W. Howard, negro Republican national committeeman from Mississippi, for questioning about what he did with \$2000 given to him by Rush L. Holland, a Hoover worker.

G. C. Hinkley, treasurer of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, told the Senators his organization has expended no money in the Presidential campaign, explaining it is interested only in the election of a Congress that will repeal the Volstead Act.

Lewis C. Cassidy of Philadelphia, Smith-for-President delegate candidate, asserted all of the delegates running in Philadelphia are for Smith and that consequently it was unnecessary for Joseph F. Guffey, former Democratic national committeeman for Pennsylvania, to send the \$2000 he sent to County Commissioner O'Donnell in Philadelphia for use in connection with the campaign for election of the delegates.

motion-picture camera, drew on his delegates.

SUBPOENA FOR CHAPLIN ISSUED

Star, Also ex-Wife, Called in Utah Murder Trial

Auorney for Each of Pair Also Summoned

All Expected to Testify Slaying of Solovich

MANTI (Utah) May 28. (P)-Lewi MANTI (Utah) May 25. W Sheldon Reid Clark, confessed slayer of Don Solowich, former butler in the Chaplin home, announced late this afternoon that subpoemss were issued in the Seventh Judicial Court for Charlie Chaplin, motion-picture consedien; Lloyd Wright, his attorney; Edward T. McMurray, attorney and uncle of Lita Grey Chaplin, divorced wife of the comedian, and Kono, his Japanese servant. ney and uncle of Lita Grey Chap-lin, divorced wife of the comedian, and Kono, his Japanese servant. The subjoenes will be sent so of-ficials in California. Kono is supposed to have been a close friend of Solovich and it is

ing the Charlie Chaplin-Lita Grey Chaplin divorce proceedings.

Clark, who is charged with first-degree murder, lost the calmness displayed in the first days of his trial and showed signs of breaking down today as Dr. E. B. Sharpe, autopsy physician of this city, described how Solovich's skull was crushed, jaybone fractured and teeth loosened. teeth loosened.

None of the witnesses called at today's trial by the prosecution brought out any of the promised sensetional testimony indicated by

MRS. CHAPLIN TO IGNORE SUBPOENA

FRANCE IN FEAR OF BALKAN WAR

where twenty-five Italian shops were sacked in addition to all the office of the Italian Steamship Company while Italian salling boats also were

while Italian
damaged.

Demonstrations against this
"vandalism" have taken place in
various Italian cities, particularly
at Bari and Bologna.

BELGRADE TOLD OF ATTACK IN CONSULATE

ATTACK IN CONSULATE

BELGRADE (Jugo-Slavia) May
28. (P)—Belgrade newspapers today
say that Italian Fascists attacked
the Jugo-Slav Consulate at Zara
on Sunday and injured Consul
Simitch. He was taken to a hospital. Other members of the Consulate staff were manhandled.

Anti-Italian riots occurred in
Zara on Saturday in connection
with demonstrations over the deciston of the Jugo-Slavian government to ratify the Nettuno conventions, which would permit Italian
citizens to own land with in thirty
miles of the Adriatic coast of JugoSlavia.

(Continued from First rage)
advertising in motion pictures; the
use of misleading or salacious advertising; substitution by a producer of the name of a star or director after the film is ordered, giving gratuities in exchange for advantages otherwise not procurable,
and retaining of a print in order
to obtain free use.

The commission withheld action
on the statement of policy on block
booking pending a study of the results of the policy as applied to the
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M. Markham Flannery, director
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conferences, said that the conference had produced an assurance
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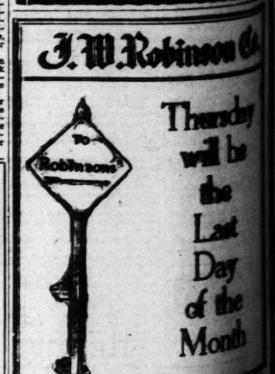
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tives from Presno, Salma, Maders, teedley and Hanford. Participating ere Bishop L. Sanford, Dean A. L. Valters, Mrs. A. J. Itin, Rev. O. L. Sason and Mrs. A. L. Walters. The rincipal address was by Rev. Herett H. Gown of the University of Washington at Seattle.

without delay. 2g days at Barker Br climax an entire mo of special events. At Zara the Italian elubrooms were demolished an Italian flag was burned in the market square and the windows of the Italian Consulate were smashed.

The Italian Consul at Sebenico was driven into his cellar by a mob which police finally routed.

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> Walsh Strikes at Teapot Deal

Sinclair and Others Called Conspirators in Scathing Committee Report

Continental Trading Concern Transaction Denounced by Montanan

WASHINGTON, May 28. (P)enominating as "conspirators" obert W. Stewart, Harry F. Sinclair, H. M. Blackmer and James E. O'Neil, Senator Walsh of Mon-tana, prosecutor for the Senate Tea-pot Dome committee, scathingly de-nounces the whole Continental Trading Company oil deal in a re-



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BOY BIRD-KILLER ENDS OWN LIFE

orse of Lad Over Slaying of Feathered Songster Told in Note SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) May

28. (P)—Because he had killed a redbird, Edward Perrenot 12 years of age, committed suicide here today by hanging himself in the doorway of his home. A note left by the boy said, "I killed myself

port unanimously approved today by his fellow-committeemen.

Reviewing the organization of the Continental concern for the purpose of buying and selling oil in this country, the veteran Montana legislator says there has been a wide-spread belief that the \$3,080,000 profit accumulated "was to be devoted and perhaps had been devoted to corrupt uses of one form or another," since it has been established that \$233,000 of 'the profits made by Sinclair reached Albert B. Fall, former Interior Secretary, about the time of the lease by him of Teapot Dome.

"It seems now, however," the report adds, "to have been ill-gotten gains of a contemptible private steal, the peculations of trusted officers of great industrial houses pillering from their own companies, robbing their own stockholders, the ahare of the boodle coming to one of the freebooters serving in part as the price of the president's Cabinet."

resting from their own stockholders, the share of the boodle coming to one of the reebooters serving in part as the price of the perfidy of a member of the President's Cabinet."

MATTER OF RESTITUTION

Adverting to the testimony that Stewart, O'Neil and Sinclair had made restitution to their companies for their share of their gains in the Continental deal, by which oil was bought at \$1.50 a barrel and resold to their companies at \$1.75 a barrel, Senator Walsh says it is "unnecessary to dwell upon the facts leading to the conclusion that no one of the four companies at \$1.75 a barrel, Senator Walsh says it is "unnecessary to dwell upon the facts leading to the conclusion that no one of the four companies at \$1.75 a barrel, Senator Walsh says it is "unnecessary to dwell upon the facts leading to the conclusion that no one of the four companies at \$1.75 a barrel, Senator Walsh says it is "unnecessary to dwell upon the facts leading to the conclusion that no one of the four companies at \$1.75 a barrel, Senator Walsh says it is "unnecessary to dwell upon the facts leading to the conclusion that no one of the four companies at \$1.75 a barrel, Senator Walsh says it is "unnecessary to dwell upon the facts leading to the conclusion that no one of the four companies to first purpose to make the company each, respectively, represented, whose testimony given directly or vicariously was characterized in no degree by candor, are themselves to blame. It is impossible to offer any sane reason for taking the pains or going to the expense of organizing the corporation device, or for paying Osler (M. S. Osler of Toronto, president of the Continental) commissions amounting to \$60,000 to conducting its affairs, if there was an honest intention that the court gave mo explanation of its refusal, merely announcing the motion was denied. It had indicated last week when the motion was being argued that there ause abough the motion was denied. It had indicated last week when the motion was denied. It had indicated last week when the moti

the beneficiary of the Continental transactions."

"If this judgment is harsh," he continues, "the parties affected, whose testimony given directly or vicariously was characterized in no degree by candor, are themselves to blame. It is impossible to offer any sane reason for taking the pains or going to the expense of organizing the corporation device, or for paying Osler (M. S. Osler of Toron-to, president of the Continental) commissions amounting to \$60,000 for conducting its affairs, if there was an honest intention that the company should have the profits. PRESENT STATUS

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"As the transaction now stands, the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company has been made whole, but the Prairie Oil and Gas Company is out the amount still held by Blackmer. In this statement account is not taken of the fact that a loss to the companies has ensued to the amount of the interest that would have accrued on the various sums represented by the coupons not cashed, had they been turned in for payment and the interest thus realized been invested or deposited in an interest-bearing account."

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MOAST WINS RATE FIGHT Fruit Schedule

Cut to Stand

High Court Refuses to Stay Commission Order for Reduced Charges

Action Affecting Shipping from California East Hailed as Victory

WASHINGTON, May 28. (P)-California shippers of deciduous fruits will have the benefit of lowproducts to the East this year. The

products to the East this year. The lower rates, ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission are 13 cents per 100 pounds under the old rates.

This was the effect of the refusal by the United States Supreme Court today to grant a stay or suspension of the commission's order pending an appeal by railroads fighting the lower rates. Forty-seven railroads, representing 450 carriers, had enlisted in the fight against the reduced charges.

Associations representing California producers and shippers insisted that while other rates had been reduced those on deciduous fruits had been maintained at the peak and that the commission's reduction did no more than bring rates on deciduous fruits into the old relationship with other rates. Should the appeal be heard by the Supreme Court during its fall term, the decision might not be handed down until after the close of the 1929 shipping season.

ACTION OF COURT

thus realized been invested or deposited in an interest-bearing account."

Criticising the Treasury for the failure for nearly three years to exact payment of the tax due from the Continental transactions when its existence was known to Treasury agents, Senator Walsh reports that \$2,000,000 in taxes now has been recovered and that there is prospect of getting as much more.

"A suit brought against the distributees," he added, "would have brought out all the essential facts developed by the committee, afording as it would an opportunity to examine under oath the participants in the unsavory affair, including Blackmer and O'Neil, before they fied beyond the seas."

Court Denies

Pasadena Writ

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28. (P)—A peremptory writ was denied the city of Pasadena today by the State Supreme Court to force R. C. Mc-Allaster, City Attorney of Pasadena, to proceed with condemnation pro-California agriculturalists by Leon C. Whitsell said: "The commission and the State commission sent its attorney Cambridge Commerce Commission and the State commission en bane.

Whitsell said: "The commission took this action, feeling that the old rates were unjust and unreasonable, and continued a handicap on California agriculturalists. The

able and continued a handicap on California agriculturalists. The commission believes the lowering of freight rates will assist in placing the deciduous fruit industry upon a more stable basis and in a more olvent position and will result in fording real and substantial relicf

affording real and substantial relief in this industry.

"Since 1920 the prices received for California deciduous fruits in the East have declined steadily, following the readjustment of economic conditions since the war. At the present time the industry is facing a severe depression, which can be alleviated materially by a reduction in the freight rates."

He cited the increased revenues of the railroads operating in California as one reason justifying the reduction in deciduous fruit rates.

Airplane Output Shows Increase of Two-thirds

WASHINGTON, May 28. (P)—Air-plane manufacture in the United states increased in quantity output 5 per cent in 1927 over 1926, and to value output 60 per cent. The stimates were made today by the lensus Bureau.

Census Bureau.

The actual total of airplanes, sea-planes and amphilyians made last year was 1962, against 1186 in 1938, While the value rose from \$8,871,027 in 1926 to \$14,250,605 in 1927. There were sixty-one aircraft manufacturing establishments oper-zing in 1927, fifteen of which were located in New York State, and mne each in California and Michi-

SACRAMENTO, May 28. (P) iney V. Smith of Marysville, wh sidney V. Smith of Marysville, who went to fall rather than pay his divorced wife \$175 a month alimony, today was granted a permanent writ of habeas corpus by the Third District Appellate Court. Smith has filed a \$15,100 bond. The writ guarantees freedom to Smith until the case is heard on appeal, which may not he until late approach.



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Ex-Governor Holds Election "Bought and Stolen"

Qualified Certification Senate, He Declares

Philadelphia Politics Rank, Witnesses Charge

WASHINGTON, May 28. (A)-The Philadelphia political situation was attacked by former Gov. Pinchot of shaw, a registration commissioner in that city, in testimony today be-fore the Senate elections subcom-mittee handling the contest of Wil-William S. Vare growing out of the

An opponent of Vare in the Sen-

BILL PASSES TO PAY NATION'S DEBT TO HEIRS OF TYREE RODES

WASHINGTON, May 28. (Exclusive)—By action of the House tonight the heirs of Tyree Rodes of Los Angeles, who saved the Federal government an estimated sum of \$75,000,000 in the preparation of green spruce wood for aviation construction during the World War, are to be rewarded for that service.

Representative Joe Crail when his bill was reached substituted for his material for badly needed planes.

counsel for value objections.

These were sustained generally by Chairman Waterman, Republican, Colorado, who allowed both witnesses to express themselves freely for the records, however, but noted that such statements would not be considered as evidence.

MACHINE ABSOLUTE

politics always remain the same."

Renshaw had outlined in detail the election law requirements and expressed his views as to how these were carried out.

When Pinchot was testifying, counsel for Vare interposed frequent objections.

These were sustained generally by These were sustained generally by the committee, which were admitted as exhibits but excluded as evidence. REED COMMITTEE

LOSES ON APPEAL

WASHINGTON, May 28. (P)—The Reed Senate investigating committee lost its appeal in the Supreme Court today in its demand that the lower Federal courts should have considered on its merits the committee demand for ballots and other papers in Delaware county, Pennsylvania, in the Senatorial contest in 1926.

The court in an opinion by Justice Butler declared the committee and the State had ample power to compel the production of papers by their own processes and did not have the right to look to the courts to do so. On that ground the decision of the lower Federal courts dismissing the suit was affirmed.

Bill Hits Snag

Woman Convict Prescribed Rest

ALBANY (N. Y.) May 28. (P)-Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former Secretary of State, found guilty of grand larceny by a jury in Albany

County Supreme Court Saturday night, is suffering from a nervous collapse today.

A consultation of physicians was called to determine when she could leave Albany for the three months' rest recommended by her doctor.

Dr. A. R. Davigdon said she was resting as comfortably as could be expected.

Thompson Out

CLEVELAND, May 28. (#)-Col. Carmi Thompson of Cleveland today formally announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for

United States Senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Frank B. Willis.

Col. Thompson was at one time secretary to President Taft, and has been assistant Secretary of the Interior member and Speaker of the , member and Speaker of the House of Representatives, Ohio tary of State for two terms personal representative of representative of olidge in an extensive aditions in the Philip

Lassen Park Bill Passe

WASHINGTON, May 28. (P)-The Engelbright bill to authorize addition of 24,280 acres of land to the southwestern side of Lassen Volcano National Park, was passed by the House today and sent to the Senate.

Extension of the park's boundaries was planned to acquire senite [sa.

Senate.

Extension of the park's boundaries was planned to acquire scenic features, including lava beds, mountains and lakes which were intended to be within its boundaries under the original survey, but were left out through an engineering error.

Convention Hall Ready on Time

HOUSTON (Tex.) May 28. (P)—
The Coliseum, a structure covering
more than three acres, erected for
the Democratic National Convention,
was accepted by the City Council
today with completion as of the
26th inst., the time limit fixed in
the contract.
The hall was pronounced virtually ready for the convention. Actual construction began March 8.

BARGE LINE BILL NOW

GOES TO PRESIDENT WASHINGTON, May 28. (P)-Congressional action was completed

late today on the Denison bill to extend the government barge lines on the Mississippi River's tributar-ies with the adoption by the House of a conference report on the meas-ure. The Senate earlier had agreed to the conference report and it now. to the conference report and it now

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MINE-LAND BILL PASSES HOUSE

an s-Shortridge Measure Ready for Coolidge

egislation Devised to Aid Los Angeles County

More Areas for Watersheds Will be Conserved

WABHINGTON, May 28. (Exclusive)—Enactment of the Evans-Shortridge bill withdrawing approximately 400,000 acres in Los Angeles county from entry under the mining laws was completed when the House gave its approval today and the measure now goes to President Coolidge for his signature. It had previously passed the Senate.

Senate.

The legislation withdraws from mining entry about one-half of the land within the Angeles forest re-

CHAMBER BACKS MOVE The purpose is to conserve wateresources and encourage reforestation of the watersheds of Los An resources and encourage fellorestation of the watersheds of Los Angeles county, to accomplish which
it was deemed necessary to halt
the exploitation of the areas by
private citizens. The measure had
the support of the Agriculture and
Interior departments, and was
pushed vigorously by the Washington office of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Ivan Goodner,
Washington representative of thechamber, apearing with Representative Evans of Glendale and
Senator Shortridge before the Congressional committee in its behalf,
and gathering all the data used in
getting the Legislation through
committees and Congress.
Filing of legitimate mining
claims are not interfered with by
the measure except that instead of
a mere assertion of the intention of
conducting mining operations there
will be required in the future conclusive proof that minerals exist on
any given piece of land to which
claim is made, in sufficient quantities to warrant mining on a commercial scale.

EXPLOITATION ASSERTED

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In the past many claims were filed and allowed when the persons acquiring possession of tracts had no intention of engaging in real mining operations, it is declared, but on the other hand wanted the land for resale for home or cottage sites, or to set up recreational facilities.

Instances are on record, it was declared in the Agricultural Department's report on the bill, where extensive townsite campaigns have been carried on "based on nothing more than groups of unperfected mineral locations." This exploitation, according to the sponsors of the legislation, has interfered considerably with water conservation and reforestation programs in Los Angeles county, besides entailing heavy expenditures of public funds on administration of the lands without giving any public benefit in return.

Judicial District Measure Given House Approval

WASHINGTON, May 28. (P)-The Swing bill to create a new division in the Southern Judicial District of House and sent to the Senate. The new division would be known as the central division and would include all of the counties now comprising the southern division with the

for Senate Seat Farrell Given Committee Vote

WASHINGTON, May 28. (P)-The nomination of Patrick J. Parrell of the District of Columbia to be a member of the Interstate Con hour's examination of Mr. Parrell

Farrell, a Democrat, now is general counsel of the commission.

Chairman Watson of the committee said Farrell has created a very favorable impression on committee members. He expressed doubt, however, as to whether the Senate will confirm the nomination without a fight.

Dry Agents Will Wear Uniforms

WASHINGTON, May 28. (P)-Prohibition agents doing open pa-rol work on highways will be placed forms within a few weeks. Commissioner Doran said the uni-orms would include caps and

House Passes Postmaster Bill

WASHINGTON, May 28. (P)-The proul bill to increase the annual fifty-one large cities of the country was passed today by the House and

was passed today by the house and sent to the Senate. The total cost of the measure is estimated at \$82,000 annually. The increase would be \$1000 for these cities: Portland, Or., Oakland, Los Angeles and San Francisco, and \$2000 for Denver and Seattle.

BRIDGE SALE BILL PASSES BRIDGE SALE BILL PASSES
WASHINGTON, May 28. (P)—The
Senate bill to authorize the Secretary of the Interior to dispose of
two bridges on the San Carlos Indian Reservation in Arizona passed
the House today. It now goes to the
President. The bridges are located
in the area which will be flooded
upon completion of the Coolidge
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JAPAN ENTERS FINALS OF DAVIS CUP TENNIS EVENT

MONTREAL (Que.) May 28. (P)-Japan advanced to the finals of American Zone Davis Cup competition today by eliminating Canada in the second round, 3 matches to 1.

Needing only one victory to clinch their right to face the

United States in the finals at Chicago, June 1, 2 and 3, the Jaranese gained it in the first of two scheduled singles matches, Capt. Teizo Toba besting Jack Wright of Canada, in a bitterly fought five-set engagement, 7-9, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-4. The second match,

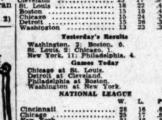
PADDOCK IN WORKOUT

Charley Shows Same Old Speed While Warming Up in Practice at Bovard Field

BY BRAVEN DYER

on hand to watch Charley do his stuff and the Crown City star BASEBALI

Sacramento vs. HOLLYWOOD at Wrigley Field. San Francisco at Portland. Oakland at Missions. LOS ANGELES at Scattle



PATRICK, LANE ON WAR PATH

Local Club Owners at Outs on Women Free Plan

Star Boss Refuses to Back Angel Prexy's Idea

Ladies Must Pay Admission When Sheiks Are Home

BY BOB RAY

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EARL DEVORE QUALIFIES

Race at Indianapolis Tomorrow

German Star Next to Face

tomorrow morning in which to try for the required speed—a minimum of ninety miles an hour for ten miles.

W. D. Edenburn of Detroit, a representative of the American Automob i 1 e As s e ciations

Los Angeles Driver Earns Right to Compete in Big INDIANAPOLIS, May 28. (P)—Most of the activity attendant upon prepation for the annual 500-mile automobile race here Wednesday, was

LOOP LEADERS

Series Will be Crucial One for Hollywood Club

Sheiks Must Win or be Out of Pennant Scramble

Angels Face Lowly Indians on Seattle Grounds



SEAT SALE FOR OLYMPIC TRYOUTS NEARS \$30,000

The advance ticket sale for the | In discussing the Paddock case held finals at the Coliseum June 16 has nearly reached the \$30,000 mark. Bob Weaver, president of the Southern California Olympic Games committee, announced last night at a meeting at the Jonathan Club.

With three weeks to go Weaver believes the meet will be a sell-out—\$110,000.

Helen Wills AUTEUIL (France) May 28. (P)—With a dramatic victory over Mrs.

M. Holcroft Watson of England,
19-year-old Cecile Aussem,
women's ternis
champion of
Germany, today earned the
right to meet
Helen Wills in
the next round
of the women's

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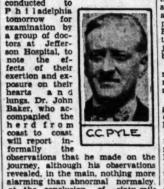
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LOUGHRAN FACES THREE TITLE

BATTLES IN FIFTEEN DAYS

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER
NEW YORK, May 28.—Twenty
survivors of the long stroll from
Los Angeles to New York will be
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The little German g i r l qualified to play the American champion after one of the most spectacular railies in the history of women's tennis. After losing the first set and being within a single point of losing the match in straight sets, she developed a courageous winning spurt which swept the last twelve games in succession and won the match, 2-6, 7-5, 6-0.

Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon won the men's doubles championship in an all-French final and Francis T. Hunter, the American star, won easily in his first match in the men's singles.

Kea Bouman of Holland and Elleen Bennett of England, who are

atom."

The twenty guests of honor will go to the Philadelphia clinic in a chartered omnibus, although Mr. Pyle was opposed to the idea.
"Ninety miles is just a juunt for these boys," he said. "Let them run down and I will arrange to collect some funds from the good people of Princeton and Trenton on the way. Encourage them to take busses every time they cross the street this way and they'll become a lot of weaklings."

BROWNING IN MAT BOUT

of the women's singles in the internation a l nard - court championsh i p

rematch with the world's champion, feated Jim Browning of Kansas, in the feature wrestling contest on Lou Daro's program at the Olympic last night. Lutze won the first fall. Browning the second and Lutze the third fall and the match in one of the closest grappling encounterstaged at the Olympic in years.

Lutze obtained the third and deciding fall of the match in seven minutes with a head scissors and wristlock. Nick was on feated Jim Browning of Kansas, in NEW YORK, May 28. (P)—Not since John L. Sullivan, mighty man of Boston, barnstormed through the country years ago and bounced the heavyweights nightly on canvases spread in theaters, halls and even side-shows, has a fistic champion undertaken the schedule that lies ahead of Tommy Loughran, industrious king of light-heavyweights.

Tommy will pack his crown into the best shots of Pete Latzp, overgrown Scranton miner who once held the welterweight championship. If successful against Pudgy Pete, Loughran is due to battle again for Humbert J. Pugazy, on June 13, defend-

the defensive when he suddenly clamped his legs around
Browning's head for the winning fall. Browning made a
fine showing and looked like a
sure winner when the end came.
More than 6000 fans witnessed
the contest.
Lutze won the first fall of the
contest after 41m. 55s. of spirited
wrestling with a reverse wrist lock
and head scissors. The young Chicago gladiator obtained the fall at
a time when it seemed as though
his rival Browning was about to pin
him to the mat. Browning was

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the American Automob i 1 e A s s o ciation c o n t e s t board, and in charge of the local race, said Peter De Paolo's sroashed-up car would be given a chance to quality at 5 o'clock the morning of the race, provided it could not be repaired before that time. Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis probably will be the driver. De Paolo, who was injured last Saturday when the car turned over, still was confined to a hospital, but was reported progressing rapidly. Earl Devore of Los Angeles, Clare Belt, L. L. Corum and Charles (Dutch'). Bauman, all of Indianapolis, qualifiec cars during the day. Devore, with an average speed of 109.810 miles an hour, provided the most speed. A cheer went up when Belt put over his car at a speed of 96.72 miles an hour, for he had been (Continued on Page 2, Column 5) (Continued on Page 2, Column 5) (Continued on Page 2, Column 5) NICK LUTZE WINS OVER

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SLUGGERS TOP BOUT PROGRAM

Kentucky Boxer Will Trade Punch for Punch

Joe Plans to Make it Rough on McGrath's Boy

Winner to Get Chance With French Middleweight



wants to give the fans anoth-er such fight as he showed them when he had Leo Lonski on floor in perhaps the best middlever staged in the Olympic.

wer staged in the Olympic.

Kentucky Joe follows a different system than most boxers of today. He tries to outsing sluggers and to outbox boxers. By so doing he has tossed aside several decisions, but he received more cheers than the winner. The California public cares little or boxers, but they care a lot for he punchers. With this fact incribed on his mind, Anderson incends to try to straighten out on he slugger this evening.

Willis were pitted against rings oundition for this duel. He has ust fought Walker and Mike McCigue, while Anderson hasn't had a nattle since he boxed Phil Krug tere.

tills were pitte dagainst ring-nart veterans in their last starts. Anderson was unable to do any ore against Krug than Willis did th McTigue. Krug and McTigue ent nine-tenths of their time tleing up their opponents.

With both the "tryers" against each other the angle on this match is all together different.

all together different.

Matchmaker Wad Wadhams
expects to sign the winner to
box Rene DeVos, the crack
French middleweight, who is
ranked next to Walker and
Shade in the East. Also both
Anderson and Willis are trying
to get a Walker fight in the
East.

Anderson was mentioned as a pos-sible opponent for Anderson in Chi-cago this summer, but the deal of the cards gave the first opportunity to Ace Hudkins. Walker was offered 5,000 guarantee by Promoter Jim fullen to meet Anderson with the

der and Danny Kramer.

There is a possibility that Ramies may box Joey Sangor this summer. Charley McDonald, who is managing Pleo, says the boy is ready to box all of the featherweights.

Joe Bell is making a comeback in the special event against a tough youngster, Sammy Aguirre. The weight is 147 pounds.

The two fours are George Simpson vs. John Woods and John Marak vs. Jimmy Valenti.

Charley Belanger, who boxes Vigo Doman next week on an all-heavy-weight card, has already started training here.

SPRING WORKOUTS

ON AT SAN PEDRO

Spring football practice at San Pedro High School has been under

redro High School has been under way for some time and the outlook for next fell is bright with the varsity taking on the aspects of a good but untried eleven.

Berimmeges and mass formation plays, including the fundamentals of the game, have been thoroughly grounded in the boys by the two coaches, "Holly" Adams and Manuel Laraneta.







HEN Mr. C. C. Pyle sat in his Gramercy-street abode a year ago last February and first unfolded the plans for his Washington Takes Victory bunion derby everything looked rosy-to him. It was to be a \$250,000 rake in, surpassing even the famous year when Red Grange turned pro and returns were too numerous to talk about. It was a cinch, he explained. There was the \$100,000 from the St. Louis Browns Cop Tilt highway over which the bunioneers would travel, each town and city contributing its quota. There was the \$50,000 from the conssions and side show. There was the \$100,000 from admissions

en route and exploitation of the winners at the end of the race in—plans to gamble with a sher tonight at the Olympic when he meets Jack Willis, a right-hand hitter who knocked out Bert Colima, floored D a ve Shade and staggered Mickey Walker.

Anderson wants to give what to give wants to give wants to give the control of the winners left to collect on. Some of the highway towns of missed on their contributions, and C. C. changed his bunioneers' on missed on their contributions, and C. C. changed his bunioneers' on missed on their contributions, and C. C. changed his bunioneers' on missed on their contributions, and C. C. changed his bunioneers' on missed on their contributions, and C. C. changed his bunioneers' on missed on their contributions, and C. C. changed his bunioneers' on missed on their contributions, and C. C. changed his bunioneers' on the commissary department failtered to swipe his palace car in Jollet, and between one thing and another C. C. seems to have had one devil of a time. From reports reaching here everything does not seem to be so rosy now—even to C. C. The boys have finished the race, but of the winners left to collect on. Some of the highway towns of eight full games today by over-

Whether he will come out on the right side of the ledger or not remains to be seen. The odds are against him. He has nearly \$50,000 in cash prizes to pay, which, added to the reported deficit of \$60,000 in staging the two months and a half run, puts a tough load on the exploitation department. Somehow I doubt that there is anything approaching \$100,000 awaiting in stage and vaudeville contracts for the bunion derby winners. The sight of a gaunt, haggard bunioneer jogging around a stage or at-tempting to make a speech can't be listed under the head of one of the "seven wonders." But until C. C. himself actually confesses that the 3300-mile derby has been a failure I suspect he will pull out. C. C.'s fertile mind has carried him over many a tough hurdle.

Joe Anderson, who fights Jack Willis at the Olympic tonight, stands on the threshold of a match with Mickey Walker. He has been knocking for some time, but neither Mickey nor Jack Kearns, his manager

has paid much attention to the rapping.

However, Mr. Jimmy Dougherty, Anderson's manager, became portunate about the matter that Kearns up and promised to accept the challenge provided Walker gets over Hudkins in their battle at Cnicago next month. In the meantime Anderson is meeting Willis, who gave Walker a tough argument in ten rounds at San Francisco, and later on Rene DeVos, the Belgian, who has been stirring things up back East. Anderson will always be remembered for his scrap with Leo Lomski before the latter outgrew the middleweight division. He is a good boxer himself, but he always looks better against the sluggers than the boxers. That's why his match tonight with Willis looks at-

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ing his title against rugged Leo Lomski over the fifteen-round route. The following night, Tex Rickard has Loughran down for a similar engagement against Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo.

Unless the New York State Athletic Commission untracks itself

letic Commission untracks itself from a mess of rules and by-laws

the solem solons recognized an op-tion Rickard held on the cham-pion's services and allowed him to name June 14 for the Slattery match.

Although the commission suggest ed Fugazy postpone the Lomski-Loughran battle, the original bat-ting order still stands. Loughran maintains he has no contract with

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Vitt saved Frank Shellenback
out of Sunday's double-header
and will use him today. Shelly
used to be a member of the Sacramento club and always has
proved effective against his former mates. With Keating and
Shellenback on the mound it
will be a battle of spitballers.
Marty Krug's Angels, in third
place and full of pepper after takmg six out of seven from the Stars,
open an eight-game series in Se-

open an eight-game series in Se attle against the lowly Indians to

(Continued from First . : ;e) speedster returned a winner in the local tryouts.

When Paddock got home he took occasion to deny that he had ever told Bob Weaver, S.P.A.A.U. presy, that he (Paddock) would run in the June 16 dock) would run in the June 16 meet. Weaver came right back yesterday and reiorted that Paddock had said he'd run. So the two are saying "You did" and "I didn't," back and forth

Paddock isn't worried about being professionalized. "I've done nothing that they can rightfully professionalize me for," declared Charley. "I thought they wanted me to come back here and run. I'm here, and I should think that ought to be about enough, but apparently Weaver isn't satisfied."

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Charley's father was on hand and it seemed to be the unanimous opinion of the Paddock family that, Weaver could take several jumps in the ocean for all they cared. Hugl. Pinney and Ed Clarke, team-makes of Paddock on the LAAC. squad, worked out with him yesterday. Frank Lombardi, L. A High star, who recently ran the century in 9 3-5s., was also present, but didn't get into his short panties until the others had concluded their workout.

until the others had concluded their workout.

Incidentally, the century race or "race of the century," whichever way you'll have it, will be 100 meters and not, 100 yards as previously announced. Paddock-wants to run 100 meters and inasmuch as he's the main squeeze and Comstock agrees with him on the distance, that settles that. Charley's right, too, for the boys are trying for the Olympic team and will have to run 100 meters at Boston and 100 meters in Amsterdam, so why run only 100 yards here? Paddock is equally good at either distance, but will probably show better in the 100 meters as he's had more experience running that distance than perience running that distance than Charley Berah, Lombardi, Weldon Draper or Frank Wykoff.

or Frank Wykoff. MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE Cedar Radips. B: Rock Island. 17. Marshalitown. 4: Waterloo. 9. Ottumwa. 10: Burlington. 9. Moline. 3: Dubuque. 5. Moline. 3: Dubuque. 5. Independence, 2: Joplin, 5. Topeka, 11: Springfield, 6. Muskogee, 2: Fort Smith, 3.

attle against the lowly Indians tomorrow. The series against the Indians offers the Angels a great
chance to gain on the leaders. Not
only that but the Cherubs have seven more games on tap with Seattle
down here in two weeks. If the Angels can have big weeks against the
cellarites they'll be in great shape
for a final pennant drive.

Nick Williams' Seals, who dropped
the odd game to the Missions last
week, open in Portland today. The
Beavers' crew of southpaw pitchers
figure to give the Seals plenty of
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New Yorkers Increase Lead by Whipping Macks

Over Boston, 2-0

from White Sox, 2-1

PHILADELPHIA, May 28. (P)-The New York Yankees increased to lead to a practical strangle hold powering the Athletics in the last game of the long series. Il to 4. The victory gave the champions five out of aix from the second-

five out of six from the secondplace club.

The game marked the second failure of Robert Moses Grove to hold the Yankees in this series. The Athletics gave him a lead of 4 to 2 in the third when Simmons capped a rally with a house run with two on base. The Yankees came right back in the fifth with a five-run assault, topped by Lazzer's third homer of the series. Dugan got his third circuit slow of the series in the ninth with one on base.

on base,
Orwoll and Powers finished out
the game for Grove. Young Henry
Johnson started for the Yankees,
but gave way to Archie Campbell,
another recruit, after walking Simmons in the seventh and pitching
three bad balls to Cochrane.



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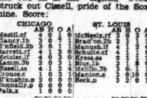




BROWNS WIN

from a mess of rules and bygoverning the situation, Toramy
must fight two fifteen-round title
fights on successive nights. after
accepting Fugary's dates and contracts for Loughran's first two bouts,
in the successive night of the successive nine White Sox, seven during the first four innings. Walter Beck, for-mer Tulsa, Western League hurler, brought victory to the Browns here today, 2 to 1. In his second appearance on the mound this season, Beck displayed

in his second appearance on the mound this season, Beck displayed his ware like a veteran, collecting a pair of hits off the Chicago hurlers besides his labors on the mound. To climax the game, with two out and two on in the eighth, reck struck out Cissell, pride of the Sox nine. Score:



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NEAL CLISBY TOPS PASADENA BOUT BILL

Neal Clisby, who ranks second to chance to gain on the leaders. Not only that but the Cherubs have sevenen more games on tap with Seattle down here in two weeks. If the Angels can have big weeks against the cellarites they'll be in great shape for a final pennant drive.

Nick Williams' Seals, who dropped the odd game to the Missions last week, open in Portland today. The Beavers' crew of southpaw pitchers figure to give the Seals pienty of trouble. However, those Beavers are in-and-outers and you can't tell what they'll do.

The other series brings together the Oaks and Bells in San Francisco. These two teams have been playing a highly improved brand of ball of late and should put up a hot series. If they keep up their present pace, tab the Bells and Oaks as dangerous flag threats in the last half. George Godfrey in the black heavyhave met four times and strange to relate Vic has copped twice. Neal one and one bout was even. Clirby I threatens to wipe out this mark on his record. Alexander claims he will upset Clisby and so it goes. Morrie Cohan, matchmaker, has Frankie Arregon and Archie Akers clash in the semi-wind-up.

ATHLETICS BOW Bear Ball Players to Join Cards

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28. (P)—Two more University of California baseball stars have graduated from the college diamond to the big leagues. Roland Douthit, third baseman, and and Gus Nemechek, left-handed pitcher, were en route today to join the St. Louis Cardinals, Ro-Douthit, crack outfielder of the Cardinals. Tay also went to the National League team from the University of Cali-

day they will compete in the annual Pacific Coast intercollegiate
meet. Those making the trip are
Jack Williams and Bill Hubbard,
pole vauiters; Vose Adams, miler;
Bryce Schurr, haif-miler; Jess Mortenson, javelin tosser, and Warren
Woodruff, miler and two-miler. Bill
Balley, assistant track manager,
was in charge of the team. Tommy
Davis, assistant coach, did not make
the trip, other duties keeping him
here.

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The half-dozen athletes will join Ceach Cromwell and his other nine performers in the North. Each team is limited to fifteen men. There will be no relay in the meet.

Washington, with splendid allaround strength, will battle it out with the Trojans for the championship. The Huskies have a lot of power in events where U.S.C. is strong, which will make the meet very interesting. If Barnes, Williams and Hubbard can clean up in the pole vault the Trojans have a fair chance of winning.

FEG MURRAY'S SKETCH OF RAY

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Stanford's winning total of 43 points in the ICAAAA, games was about as close to mp peternial dope sheet of 47 as one could come at such a distance from the bettlefield. The Cards counted in severy ecent in which they reasonably could be expected to roll up points. Theirs was a great victory and the West should be proud of their exploits.

The plans of Bud Taylor, formerly recognized by the National Boxing Association as the bantamweight champion, and his manager, Eddie Long, went awry when the N.B.A. took back its recognition because Bud had not defended the title in two years.

As most everybook knows Bud has practically reached the end of the long long boxing trail. After his last fight here he went home to Terre Haute, Ind., planning to rest up and then after a warm-up acrap or two to risk his title in a big New York match this summer. Now Bud's got no title to defend. He may still make that one more fight, but he dossn't have to in order to keep groceries on the family table. Bud say swell heeled, as the boys say when a man is well off financially. He has asswed his money and invested it wisely. The only improvident one in the Taylor-Long combination has been Long. And it'll be a long time before he finds another fighter like Bud Taylor.

LOUGHRAN IN
FAST WORKOUT

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LOUGHRAN IN

GERMAN STAR IN LIMELIGHT

regarded as favorites to meet Miss-Wills in later rounds, also came through the day's play.

Long experience in doubles play stood Borotra and Brugnon in good stead as these French Davis Cup veterans defeated Henri Coche, an-other of the "musketeers," and his promissing young partner, Rene de

promising young partner, Rene de Buzelet, by soores of 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

In his victory at 6-6, 6-3, 6-2, over Max C. Ombemale, twenty-fourth ranking French player, Hunter found time to experiment with nis-backband which always has needed backhand which always has needed

EARL DEVORE IN BIG RACE

trying for two years to get enough power to qualify it. Automobile parts Automobile parts were scattered all over many of the garages as me-chanic carefully inspected and scoured each part before putting it back in its proper place. Wheel balance, carbureter adjustments and in some instances a final brief run over the course was the order of things in some camps where they had speeder up their final tasks. SAN BERNARDINO HIGH

REDLANDS, May 28 .- San Bernardino High School golfers defeated Redlands for the second time today, 12 to 3. The results Rabe, 0; Blodgett, 0; Woessner, 0;

GOLFERS CAPTURE TILT

San Bernardino (12): Stockton, 3; B. Lyla, 3; Macinery, 3; W. Lyla, 3: Shepherdson, O. GERMANY DEFEATS

SWISS IN SOCCER

313 W. 5th

212 W. 8th

AMSTERDAM, May 28. (P)-Germany defeated Switzerland, 4 to 0, in the first soccer match of today's feated Turkey, 7 to 1.

CELEBRITIES TO VIEW LANGFORD, COLIMA BOUT

Jack Dempsey, Al Joison and a worked out before a large gath

Jack Dempsey, Al Joison and a worked out before a large gatherize host of other celebrities will be present tomorrow afternoon when Wolcott Langford and Bert Colima meet in a fifteen-round bout at Tia Juana, according to ward from Sam Mata, who is promoting the show with Lieut. Gonzales.

Colima and Langford should put on one of the best slugfests that middleweights have ever staged around this territory. Langford arrived in San Diego yesterday and



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GET SET H.A.C. SWIMMERS TUG AT HALF-MILE RELAY RECORD

The Hollywood Athletic Club's championship Pacific Coast relay team missed the existing 880-yard mark of 9m. 37s. by three seconds in a fast workout in the Circle-H

a 100-meter straightaway tank and Coach Swendsen expects his proteges to better the exist-ing outdoor relay mark, while successfully defending the 880-yard crown

in a fast workout in the Circle-H
plunge yesterday afternoon.

Kimball. swimming fourth, paddied the final 220 yards in 2m. 20s.,
while Austin Clapp, sensational 17year-old Hollywood High School
youngster, stroked the first lap in
2m. 22s. Miller and Harris were
clocked in 2m. 29s. for a four-man
aggregate of 9m. 40s., three seconds
over the mark established by the
same speedy aquatic quartet to win
the west coast title in the last national A.A.U. swimfest.

The Circle-H squad yesterday
swam the 880 in near-record
time in the 75-foot Hollywood
club plunge. The National
A.A.U. classic in San Francisco
next week will be contested in

successfully defending the 880yard crown
Clapp, Kimball and Harris will
compete in the annual Silver Gate
swim in San Diego next Sunday.
Harris, 18-year-old Hawaitan youth,
finished fourth in the Border City
affair last year, while Clapp, the
speedlest swimmer of the Hollywood
equad—swimming against the tide,
was unable to place with the winners. Kimball, former Illinois Athletic Club merman, who recently
shaded Duke Kahanamoku's mark
for the 100 meters, will be one of
the favorites in the Silver Gate
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the west coast entered, local aquatic
circlics pick a Circle-H winner to
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corks, and faces screwed up in all manner of contortions—going like the very wind. They run these events off in one-two-three order. As soon as one group is finished with the dash, they move over to the horizontal bars and another group steps into the sprint event.

games starting at 2 o'clock.

BABE RUTH IN JAIL;

AL SPINK, VETERAN

BEAR OARSMEN ENTER FINAL TRAINING GRIND

BERKELEY, May 28. (Exclusive)
The final week of training over the course of the complete are go an exceptionally active audience.

BIGST and the street are go an exceptionally active audience.

BIG SIGHT call on the Oakland Estuary was entered today by Coach Ry Ebright and his University of California varsity crew previous to the departure for easterly points to compete in the national intercollegiate championship regatta and the Clympic trials.

The Bears are once more near the peak of their form, the other time being the period immediately preceding the annual regatta with washington the early part of April.

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come from the following counties: San Luis Obispo, Kern, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Imperial, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino-besides Los Angeles county. No doubt most of these lads have never before gone so far from home to compete in an athletic contest and they will be keyed up to the last notch to do their best to bring the bacon back to the old home baillwick.

balliwick.
Bear in mind that in each youthful heart there is cherished the
hope that the trip to Atlantic City
in July to compete in the national
finals will be won next Saturday.
And just beyond Atlantic City lies
Amsterdam and the International
Olympic Games! A pipe dream?
Not at all. Somebody's going to
win it.

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These Junior Olympic games for the youngsters have an ordinary track meet akinned three ways for hair-raising fun and entertainment. You don't have to know anything about the technique of track meets to get a wallop out of these games. Each boy has to do five things on the field; Run 75 yards, chin himself on the horizontal bar, do the standing broad jump, toss a basketball into the basket as many times as he can out of twenty threws, and throw a baseball as far as he can.

And how they do it!

THRILLING EVENTS Last Saturday at the Los Angeles county finals on Moore Field, a crowd of about 1000 persons time and again rured up out of their seats and cheered the boys on to their best efforts. Take the 75-yard dash. The finish is right in front of the bleachers and the runners are easily seen from start to front of the bleachers and the run-ners are easily seen from start to finish. They run in groups, Down the white chalk lines they speed— some of them only little tikes—with legs and arms flying in all direc-tions, little chests stuck out, heads back, and sometimes bobbing like

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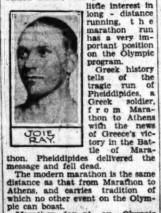
Two Veterans Primed for Lengthy Race

Marathon Day Significant in Olympic Games

America Better Fixed Than Before in Event

BY TED MEREDITH nner, World and Olympic

(Copyright, 1928, in all countries by North NEW YORK, May 28.—Strange as it may seem to track fans in the United States, who generally have



which no other event on the Olympic can boast.

Marathon day at an Olympic meeting is one which stays in the minds of the speciators long after the glory of the other events has dimmed. I saw my first at Stockholm in 1912. It is a gala and exciting day, yet it carries an impressiveness which seems to grip the crowd without their knowing it.

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In the 1988 marathon at London, Dorando, gallant little
Italian runner, led by a good
margin right up to the stadium
gates, when he was overcome by
fatigue and fell. Helped to his
feet and urged to continue, he
staggered to within twenty
yards or so of the finish, only
to collapse again. He was then
assisted, an official on either
side, across the line.

Dorando was acclaimed the win-

group steps into the sprint event.

The chfining bars are also in front of the stands. Up steps a boy and starts chinning himself. Fast at first and then the old fatigue begins to set in. As the youngster approaches the twenty-count, the crowd in the bleachers begin to shout encouragement. "Keep it up, sonny! Only a couple more!" When Vane Baker, who won first place in the junior class last Saturday, passed twenty and went on up to thirty times the whole field of athletes and officials turned loose with applause, along with the specta-Dorando was acclaimed the winner by the crowd, but the judges could not allow if. First place went to Johnny Hayes of the United States, who finished well behind the great little Italian.

HEAT CONQUERED RUNNER Four years later at Stockholm by the heat and never recovered. boys are not so small and the per-formances are really eye-openers. Watch some of the larger boys streak down the track—like young

by the heat and never recovered. So there is about this race something which affects the spectators differently than in a shorter run. There is uncertainty, even among experts on running, of the outcome of such a race. Past performances have to be forgotten.

The fitness of a runner is a big factor. He may have run good races before in preparation, but conditions come up during that long grind of twenty-six miles and three hundred and eighty-five yards which never can be endirely guarded against. bullets!
Saturday some spectacular performances are looked for, with the pick of the boys from Southern California competing. Each county no doubt will send a delegation down with their teams. The games will be open free to the public and the first lucky ones there will get the seats in the bleachers. At Moore Athletic Field, U.C.L.A., the games starting at 2 o'clock.

The United States will send to Amsterdam the most experienced marathon runner in competition, Clarence De Mar, Boston. Six times a winner of the Boston marathon, his first win in 1911 and his sixth last April, De Mar, who is nearing 40, never looked better.

This will be his second Olympical control of the control of th BUT ONLY TO SEE IT

PHILADELPHIA, May 28. (P)—
Babe Ruth went to jail today—to look it over. The home run king inspected the eastern State penitentiary—the same institution visited by Charles Dickens, who criticised some of its methods in his "American Notes."

Ruth gave the convicts a short talk on baseball and was taken on a tour of the prison. He visited the various workshops and before leaved.

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WRITER, CLOSES DESK RAY HOLDS EIGHT TITLES Ray has eight national mile championship titles, has run more CHICAGO, May 28. (P)-Alfred fast mile races than any other Spink, veteran sports writer, a martial figure in baseball for miler, and during his career held virtually every American record inore than a half century, is dead.

problems from selecting any fa-vorities.

I believe, however, that the American team is stronger this year than ever before.

PETE DONOHUE **DEFEATS CUBS**

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DEMAR AND RAY CALLAHAN AND COTTRELL TO BATTLE AS WELTERS

Mushy Callahan and Jimmy Cott-rell will fight as full-fledged wel-

rell will fight as full-fleaged welterweights Friday night at the Hollywood American Legion stadium and it will
be the heaviest
that Callahan
has ever fought.
He is giving a
few pounds few pounds away to Cottrell who is going to be in better con-dition for this fight than any

one, why Callahan isn't defending his title is, that the coin is not in sight. Promoters want to be positively sure that the gate will warrant the guarantee Callahan and Sears are asking. Every champion has a set price for a title fight. Mickey Walker asks 100 grand every time he places the middleweight title at stake and Sammy Mandell calls for fifty grand when the lightweight title goes on the block. Callahan doesn't want anywhere near that for junior welterweight title.

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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

BARRACUDA BITING AT HERMOSA BEACH

HERMOSA BEACH (Cal.) May 28. Starting without warning the second big run of barracuda of the season is now on in the waters off shore from this city. The live-bait boats operating from the Hermosa pier came in loaded down with the prize fish and even the big Olympic barges anchored offshore report size-able catches of barracuda. Indications are that for Decoration Day, fishing should be excellent as bonita have also made their appearance for the first time this season and have also made their appearance for the first time this season and halibut and sand-dab are also running in goodly numbers. Capt. J. M. Anderson of the big Olympic barges also advises that his boats will maintain a continuous service to and from his barges tonight inasmuch as tomorrow is a holiday. This is in order to take care of the all-night patronage as well as early comers Wednesday morning. This will be a big advantage to the anglers who are expected out in large numbers due to the splendid fishing and exceptional weather conditions prevailing.

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ADAMS, O'BRIEN MEET ON WILMINGTON CARD

Marking their third battle, Johnny Adams, San Bernardino welter, and Tommy O'Brien of Los Angeles are scheduled to box the ten-round wind-up tonight at Wilmington in the second battle of the harbor club's present elimination tourney. Pat Sweeney, Ocean Park headliner and Johnny Gonzales, Wilmington Mexican, are down for tonight's six-round semifinal. Gonzales is regarded as the best young fighter developed in the harbor district in years.

The special event bring together a pair of welters, Jack O'Brien and Tommy Rios. The latter recently defeated Jackle Carr at Hollywood. The fours show Jack Moore against Hank Gatton and Chick Peralta opposing Teddy Palacie. Marking their third battle, Johnny

OWENS SHOOTS LOW SCORE OWENS SHOOTS LOW SCORE
Vic Owens, professional golfer of
the Royal Palms Club, shot the low
score yesterday at El Caballero in
a practice round for the qualifying
of the United States open. Owens
went around in 69. Olin Dutra
of the Brentwood Club shot a 70.
Owens and Dutra made eleven birdies between them. Other scores:
Willy Dow, Lakeside, 75; Frank
Nunnally, Urban, 75, and Williard
Hutchinson, 76.

IN MAT SCRAP

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having the best of the tugging when
young Nick clamped on the wrist
leck and scissors hold that made
Browning say uncle.
Browning came back strong after
the five-minute rest and forced the
pace. Jim used his twenty-pound
weight advantage at every turn.
Lutze wrestled along in a cool fashion evading most of Jim's bad holds
when out of clear sky Jim clamped
on a combination body scissors and
a wrist lock which pinned Nick to
the mat. Browning's fall was obtained in 12m. 30s.
Pete Sauer, weighing 198
pounds, proved too good a
wrestler for Big Jack Roller,
who tips the beam at 215
pounds, in the semfinal event.
Sauer tossed Roller in 14m. 44s.
with leg and arm scissors. Sauer
wore his heavier opponent down
with a series of headlocks before clamping on the winning
hold. Roller seemed to be more
at home at making funny faces
than he was at the ancient art
of wrestling.

or wresting.

Dr. P. A. Mullikin, the well-known bone-bending expert, made short work of Tex Wright in the opening bout of the evening. Mullikin threw Wright in 45s. with a head-lock and an arm scissors before most of the spectators had settled in their seats.

LOS ANGELES GOLFERS WALLOP FREMONT HIGH

Los Angeles High kept on its way pionship by trouncing the John C. Fremont High golfers five matches to none yesterday in the semifinal round of the Southern California playoff held yesterday at the Lakeside golf course.

Charles Seaver shot the best score of the day going around in 74. Danny Sangster and Winston Fuller were right behind him both shooting 76. Milholland rang up a 78, while Marshall Morrison shot

HAGEN TURNS DOWN

George Grantham, first baseman of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was added to the list of Buccaneer "cripples" today, when an X-ray examination revealed he had suffered a frac-tured finger in Sunday's game at Chicago. The injury, sustained when Grantham caught a swiftly thrown ball, is on his right hand. He is expected to be out of the game for upward of two weeks, at least.

UPSET IN MERCURY SOUASH TOURNEY

Joe Gordon continued upsetting the dopesters by walloping Hal Vance, favorite to win yesterday in the semifinals of the Los Angeles Athletic Club squasn tourney. Gordon won two matches, 21-15, 21-15. Maxwell Stiles won from C. L. Hilliard. 21-18, 21-18, in the other semifinal match. **********

Bunny' Ryan Twice Victor in Net Tilts BERLIN, May 28. (A)-

Elizabeth Ryan, American woman tennis star, scored two more victories today in her Berlin matches. In the dou-

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(Continued from First Page) that he was willing to pay the vis-nting clubs their 40 per cent for the women when Hollywood was the home club."

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women when Hollywood was the home club."

On the other hand, Lane contends when the proposition was put to him he understood that William Wrigley, Jr., was to pay for the women's share for both local clubs. "That's the way it was announced." states lane, "and that's the way I understood it. All the announcements, including those over the radio, were to the effect that ladies would be admitted free to all games at Wrigley Field as the guests of William Wrigley, Jr. You never heard any of them say that the women would be admitted free as the guests of H. William Lane when Hollywood was the home club, did you? Neither did I.
"For my part, I believe that the plan of letting the women in free has nothing to do with the revived interest and attendance. The real reasons for the revival of interest are that the local clubs are playing much better ball, have several popular youngsters in their line-ups, and the fans will keep coming out to see good baseball whether the women are admitted free or not.

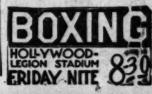
"The Angels get the better of this plan because they control the concessions. The more people they get out the more concessions they sell. When the women are admitted free by the Hollywood club the concessions profit, but I do not."

It was also printed yesterday that Lane would even go so far as to move his franchise from Wrigiey Field. That's a tot of hoosy, for Lane has too good a thing to ever leave Wrigley Field.

However, be that as it may, Lane isn't going to let the ladies in free to Hollywood home games after the first half ends, and unless some kind of a compromise can be reached, he and Patrick will continue to stay mad.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE Springfield, 10: Quincy, 4. Only same schoduled.





Hennessey, in an exhibition match in the latter's home 108 W. 3n town here today. The scores were 6-3, 3-6, 8-6, 6-1. Freidleben to win two close George Lott of Chicago, also George Lott of Chicago, also
a member of the Davis Cup
team, and Hennessey easily
won from Tilden and Paul
Kong, a member of the Chinese Davis Cup team, in a
doubles exhibition, 6-2, 6-1.

doubles exhibition, 6-2, 6-1. CHARLEY ECKERT SUSPENDED sets from Frauleins Hoffmann The B.V. D.Co., Inc. and Rost, 7-5, 6-4. Paired with Dr. Klenischrodt in the mixed doubles, Miss Ryan had an easier time winning from Fraulein Vormann and the Swiss star, Aeschlimann, 6-0, 6-2. ANGELES J. JACOBY COMPANY NG GOODS CO. WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

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(P)-William T. Tilden II of

Philadelphia, captain of the

American Davis Cup team,

defeated his team-mate, John

by Tilden

oshua Little THE GUMPS

A GRADUATE is a young per-son who knows all about how to care the world but, according to

and, doesn't know anything about now to save a dollar.

He or she realizes that this is an age of specialization, and decides to specialize in worlds rather than iollars, so long as dad is putting up

ship of state, not all can row aboat.

They're inclined to forget the boy who polished things up so carefulse that now he's the ruler of the King's navee. "After spending wants to do now which the dad all this money to teach me to be a captain, dad." they say, "you that annual outpouring of new vim shouldn't expect me to swab the deck or man the lifeboat."

But that's human. Dad felt the that the graduate has too toploftisame way when he was a graduate, cal aspirations. The tragedy, if and look how well he's gotten over any, is that too often he lets life rub those aspirations out of him.

The Traffic Snarl



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Up a Tree



FRED PERLEY CREATED QUITE A DISTURBANCE THE OTHER DAY WHEN HE SET OUT TO DRIVE OVER TO THE GOLF COURSE AND FOUND THAT SOMEBODY ATTENDING THE MOTHERS' CLUB MEETING NEXT DOOR HAD PARKED RIGHT ACROSS HIS DRIVEWAY

REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes





WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER Home Was Ever Like This RIP WHILE, YOU LAZY GOOD-FOR-NOTHIN!, DIDN'T I TELL YOU TO GET THOSE THINGS OUT OF THE KITCHEN? MY OH-HH-BHH DEAR!!
IT ALL SEEMS LIKE A
DREAM!! I CAN'!
REALIZE I'M HOME
AGAIN!! LAN'S - YOU DRIVE ME



HAROLD TEEN Pop Lives and Learns NOT YET-AND IT'S A
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Supervisors in Hectic Mood at Day's Meeting

Mayor Rolph Denounce "Murphy" Hirschberg

Fund to Make Investigation Refused by Executive

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28. (Exand who is the owner of a piece of property which has become involved in the charges, was declared by the Mayor "an influence" which should be "cleaned out of the City Hall" because of his reported control of ten votes in the Board of Supervisors. No formal charges have been filed. The so-called graft scandal came to public attention last Saturday when the Mayor made public his reasons for vetoing the resoning of Judah street for commercial purposes. It is around the Judah street resoning action of the Supervisors that the matter centers.

TRADED FOR PROPERTY

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Among the reports understood to
have been given the Mayor is one
that Hirschberg has been entertaining Supervisors at his apartment and obtaining information in
advance on projects which he can
turn into money. It was revealed
before the board today he had obtained the property needed for the
street widening in a trade with the
Market Street Rallway for another
piece of property.

Officers of the Judah-street and
Irving-street Improvement Associations, who have opposed each other
in the resoning matter, also discussed the situation in detail.

Mrs. Milton White, treasurer of
the Judah-street organization, said
that \$500 had been appropriated to
attorney Francis P. Murphy for his
legal work in connection with the
rezoning appliestion, with the understanding that \$1500 more would
be raised for him if the application
was successful. She said the additional \$1500 has not been raised or
given to him and that she can account for every-cent in the association's treasury.

It is believed that this matter

nad made no charges of graft, but that he had told the Mayor "the Judah-street crowd had maintained a lobby big enough for Washing-ton," to get the rezoning measure passed and he thought it should be

passed and he thought is accept a investigated.

The Mayor refused to accept a \$5000 fund with the statement that his investigation must be in the hands of the police department and District Attorney's office and both those agencies are supplied with funds. Having made the explanation he ruled the motion for an appropriation out of order and no appropriation out of order and no appropriation.

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Official Report of Battle With Nicaraguan Bandits Reveals Dramatic Story of Heroism

MANAGUA, May 28. (Exclusive)—Official reports received today of the latest heavy marine action, in which Capt. Robert S. Hunter, Corp. William Williamson and Private Buitrago Rosenberg lost their lives, tell another tale of great personal heroism which will live long in the

AIR POSTS

Attack on Manzanillo

issuing a worthless check, and fac-ing life imprisonment if convicted. She has been in prison three times before and if found guilty comes under the penalty of the habitual

THREE SEEK PAROLES

Pacific Coasts

Marine Corps record.

Capt. Hunter's column of twenty- WEATHER six marines and ten Nicaraguan guardsmen were moving through Jinotega on the 13th inst., on a mis-Jinotega on the 13th inst., on a mistion to search out the area for bandits when suddenly it was hit by withering fire from the side of a deep ravine. In the first blast Corp. Williamson of St. Louis, an expert machine gunner, fell dead in the arms of his comrade, Pharmacist's Mate Oliver Young of Boonville, Miss. At the same moment Max M. Dubots received a wound in the chest, and as Young rushed to him. Capt. Hunter seized Corp. Williamson's machine gun, and, although he fust had received a severe wound in the neck, dispatched two bandits before his chest was pierced by the bandit fire. Although Capt. Hunter's first wound made speech practically impossible, while directing the fire, he uttered this last sentence:

er of two machine guins, evidently attempting to capture the pack train.

Private Buitrago Rosenberg of Guardia was instantly killed by a dumdum bullet. Guinnery Bergeant Ollie Blackburn of Portland, Moand Bergt, Charles Pel and Private Willie Hood of New Orleans bore the brunt of the attack as they were the only ones in good firing position and drove the bandits back to safer ground.

But INDER MIRE AND REBEL RAID

HOUR UNDER FIRE

HOUR UNDER FIRE

The column started to move forward again and instantly were attacked on the right fiank and fired on for an hour before the bandits were driven off without inflicting any casualties.

The individual work of Private James Harrison of London, Ky. with rife grenades, and Sergt. Gerald Brown of Kansas City, with hand grenades, was largely responsible for the final defeat of the bandits. Sergt. Brown is a six-footer with such powerful throwing arm that the other marines passed him all their grenades in addition to his own to heave at the bandits.

Lieut. Earl Piper of St. Louis, commanding the patrol, then moved into La Flor with the intention of evacuating the wounded as soon as possible.

Up to this point Capt. Hunter appeared to be gaining strength but finally succumbed to his wounds and died peacefully on the morning of the 18th inst.

The place where the engagement commenced is on a narrow trail, so densely wooded that it was practically impossible to see the attackers. It is estimated that the bandits numbered seventy-five on the 15th and were increased to 100 the next day. Their casualties are estimated at thirty dead and thirty wounded.

Bernard Shaw to Lecture in Talking Films

glish playwright, has consented to appear in the Movietone films with a series of lectures. Ford is visiting his parents here following his return last Saturday from England. "Although Mr. Shaw has been offered fabulous sums for motion-picture rights to his plays." Ford said, "he has refused all offers. He does not think that his plays would make very good pictures as they now are written, and he refuses to allow them to be adapted to picture making.

"He has, however, consented to appear in the Movietone films and give a series of lectures," Ford stated.

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Roadhouse Man-Held in Murder

San Jose, May 28. (Exclusive)
Clarence A. Leddy, proprietor of a roadhouse near here, and his bartender, Fred True, were arrested here today for the murder of Robert Hill, Jr., 28 years of age, Oakland selsman, who died yesterday from a fractured skull received in a beating at the Leddy resort.

The arrest followed immediately after the Coroner's jury formally charged Leddy and True with the murder.

According to records here, Leddy has been arrested several times for violating both State and national prohibition laws, and has been named as a defendant in five abatement proceedings.

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NEW TRIAL ORDERED IN DOCK FIRE SUIT

BAN PRANCISCO, May 28. (P)-The Hanlon Dry Dock Company to-day won the right to a new trial against the Southern Pacific Com-pany in a decision handed down by the State District Court of Appeal. the State District Court of Appeal. The Hanlon company sued to collect damages from the railroad because one of its freight care is asserted to have blocked the approach of fire engines on their way to put out a fire in the plant. A Superior Court jury returned a verdict in favor of the Southern Pacific and the Superior judge granted a new trial to the plaintiffs. His verdict was upheld in today's decision,

HURL CHARGES

Campaign Against Brown Rot Held Mismanaged

Civil Suits Hinted Against Clean-up Directors

Whole 1928 Crops Declared Complete Failure

FRESNO. May 28. (Exclusive)-PROJECTED Charges that the State-wide camign against brown rot in Calimyrna Observatories to Guide that the crop this year will be lost Flyers Along Southern of the California Peach and Fig BAN FRANCISCO, May 28. (Ex-Growers' Association and a member of the clean-up campaign, defended the program as fully justified and

the fust had received a severe wound in the neck, dispatched two bandits before his cheet was pierced by the bandit fire. Although Capt. Municipal to the health of the he

REBEL RAID

The fruits would have failed to meet the Federal government's tolerance the Federal government's tolerance to Obtain Arms from California Lure to Minturn said.

The Department of Agriculture is authorized under the law to destroy the infested Mamme figs in which the wasps are propagated. When they become infested. Minturn said.

MEXICO CITY, May 28. (P)—A chance to smuggle into the country a large shipment of arms and ammunition from California was the lure which led insurgents to attempt the capture of Manzanillo last Thusday. Reports of the affair to the War Department said the insurgents pressed their attack until the warship Progress observed the insurgents pressed their attack until the warship Progress observed the insurgents pressed their attack until the warship Progress observed the insurgents pressed their attack until the warship Progress observed them from the bay and relisted them from the bay SUCCESS DEFENDED

two officers and twenty-seven sol-diers killed and three officers and twenty-nine soldiers wounded. The list included many from the reinand at Lisbon, O., for the disap-PORTLAND (Me.) May 28. (P)—

John Ford, film director, today said that George Bernard Shaw, Enthat George Bernard

Rosencrantz
Trial Begins

CAKLAND, May 28. (Exclusive)
Mrs. Evelyn Rosencrantz of Dos AnMrs. Evelyn Rosencrantz of Los les, went to trial before Superior

Judge Wood today on a charge of Municipal Bus Survey Voted

SAN PRANCISCO, May 28. (Exclusive)-The Board of Supervisors voted today to have a survey made of bus lines operated by the Municipal Railway System. It is the first definite step toward the realization of measures which Fred Boeken, superintendent of the system, insists is necessary to conserve financial resources. He has advocated stringent economies, one of which is the elimination of some bus lines and the cessation of all transfer privileges between busses and electric cars.

The board decided on the survey after granting an extension of ninety days to the operating time of the Marina bus line. A large delegation of Marina district residents visited the board to argue against curtailment of the service as threatend. of bus lines operated by the Munic.

Senate Adopts Veterans' Bill

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Ranchers of Pond. Wasco, Semitropic and Buttonwillow all assisted in the drive, according to Whit C. Barber, Horticultural Commissioner. It was one of the most successful rabbit drives held in the county's war to protect farm crops against rabbits. WASHINGTON, May 28. (P)-The Senate tonight adopted the House resolution granting preference to war veterans in civil-serv-

ence to war veterans in civil-service examinations.

The resolution, which was sponsored by Representative Fish, Republican, New York, provides for the addition of five points to the ratings earned in civil-service examinations by men honorably discharged from the service, or their widows, wives of injured service men who are not themselves qualified for appointment, also would be given the benefit of the added five points. BAKERSFIELD, May 28.—Three them county prisoners in the State penitentiary have applied for parole afrom San Quentin. The three prisoners are Eleanor Waling, Taft girly bandit; Odd Cornell, slayer of his myle and 14-year-old step-daughter, and James W. Larsen, automobile bandit, who abducted L. H. Dodd, automobile salesman, and stole a car from him.

points.

Disabled veterans would be granted an added ten points.

Lady Bugs Migrating

GIANT FOREST, May 28. (A)—Farmers in the San Joaquin Valley and those women who have been anroses, now have cause for re-

lady bugs from the moun-tains to the San Joaquin Valley is taking place.

Thousands of these gay

appetite for aphis fill the three days for the lady bugs

TWO SONS' SLAYER TO

OAKLAND, May 28. (P)-A was a stenographer at the 1925 session of the California Legisla-

GOLD POURS ON MINER-MIDAS

> Inventor Carson Wins Appeal in Anaconda Suit

Judgment Figured to Exceed Former \$20,000,000

ears' Fight With Smelters Won by Angeleno

BAN PRANCISCO, May 28. (Exclusive)—George Campbell Carson, inventor of a smelting process which has won him infringement judg-ments of \$20,000,000 and who now ments of \$20,000,000 and who now is living in Los Angeles, today won the second most important legal fish of his career when the United States Circuit Court of Appeals enjoined the Anaconda Copper Mining Company from further use of the Carson smelting furnace and ordered the company to render an accounting of the profits it has made since using the furnace. The decision reverses a previous ruling handed down by Federal Judge Bourquin.

"ABOVE \$20,000,000" What the decision will mean to carson in monetary results is me known, but attorneys representing the Carson Investment Compart which Carson is the major stool holder said it probably will know than the previous \$20,000,0

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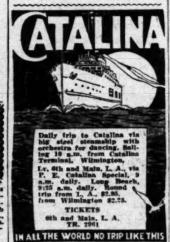
Regard End as Near

Elimination Real Aim Behind Agitation for "Revision"

Final Payment of War Debts Expected to Follow

BERLIN, May 28. (Exclusive)—
The Dawes plan must go. This is BERLIN, May 28. (Exclusive)the conclusion reached by European and American experts who have been administering it, and an agibeen administering it, and an agitation for its "revision," which in this case means its extinction, already has begun. It is expected that this will culminate in about a year in the recognition by all the Allied powers that, Germany no longer can be kept in chains and will be followed very shortly, it is expected, by a resettlement and final payment of the European war debts

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TO MANNERS

Her husband's table manners are blamed for the suicide of Mrs. Gladys Drew, who took poison yesterday.

Wife Ends Life Following Row

TRAGEDY LAID

Edwin Drew, the husbandsays his wife pecame angry over the manner in which he handled his spoon as they were eating at a restaurant. A quarrel followed and she went home where he found

Germany's total debt has not been settled yet and abviously must be settled soon, but to discuss it now would only create bitterness which might set the final settlement back for years.

FLYER'S NOSE BROKEN IN 275-FOOT PLUNGE

MARTINSVILLE (Ind.) May 28.

(P)—George D. Hoffman, aviator of Tucson, Ariz., suffered a fractured nose and injuries on the head and body when his plane crashed into a plowed field five miles southwest of

plowed field five falles southwest of here today.

Hoffman and W. H. Bedell, also of Tucson, had stopped here for fuel. The plane fell 275 feet. Hoffman was en route to Laurel, Ind., to vis-it his father.

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New York Quiz Hears About Drive on Schools

Public-Utility Courses of Study Advocated

Nation Revealed

WASHINGTON, May 28. (P)—The diverse activities of the New York Power Utility Publicity Organization in the interest of power con-

PROFESSORS PAID

Chapin testified a committee from his organization had appeared before the New York Board of Education in an effort to have publicularly courses placed in the schools and that a number of college professors had received payments for radio and other talks in behalf of the utilities. He said that his organization spent about \$33,000 a SIIIT PENTER ASSOCIATION.

ganization spent about \$33,000 a year.

Crone revealed that since 1922 his organization had spent \$227,000 carrying on public relations; had distributed hundreds of thousands of pamphlets to New York citizens, schools and banks, besides sending news bulletins to 1000 newspapers and receiving large space in news and editorial columns.

It was brought out that Edward Hungerford, formerly of Rochester, had co-operated with the Rochester Board of Education and various public utilities in producing a textbook which is being used in Rochester schools. In addition, Mrs. Henry G. Danforth of Washington, president of the Board of Education, wrote the foreword and the book was copyrighted in the name of the Children's Memorial Scholarship Fund. Inc.

Another development was that a survey of textbooks was made in New York in 1924. At that time J. B. Sheridan of St. Louis, chairman of the National Electric Light Association's subcommittee in charge of the book surveys, wrote Crone of the purpose of the survey.

The object, he wrote, "is to accurately inform ourselves of the nature of matter dealing with the public-utility industry in these textbooks and if found necessary to take up the matter of revising, rewriting and bringing up to date the textbooks, with the proper authorities."

Crone testified the utilities are

Crone testified the utilities are opposed to Gov. Smith's proposal for water-power authority and that he had written and distributed more than 200,000 copies of two pamphlets urging the development of the streams in New York for water power under private control.

Taxicab Driver Dies in Hold-up

NEW YORK, May 28. (P)-A taxicab driver who, with three com-panions, was forced at pistol point to act as a shield for seven hold-up men robbing a lower East Side restaurant early this morning, was fa-tally wounded by a policeman who mistook him for one of the bandit

The policeman, who had been attracted by the sound of a shot fired by one of the robbers, arrived just tempting to escape from the in-furiated diners who also thought the men were part of the gang that had robbed them of \$8000 in cash and iewelry.

jewelry.

The officer opened fire, shooting two of the men and felling another with his night stick. Louis Mishken, who was shot through the chest, died later in the hospital.

Counterfeiter Admits Guilt

BAN FRANCISCO, May 28. (P)-SAN FRANCISCO, May 28. (P)—
Paul Schainman, San Francisco
merchant, already under a tenyear prison sentence for conspiracy
in connection with counterfeiting
charges, today pleaded guilty in
Federal Court to a charge of manufacturing and possessing counterjet notes.

Schainman asked that sentence
be suspended until August 6 to give
him time to arrange his business
affairs before entering prison. This
was granted.

College Heads Confer on Unity

SACRAMENTO, May 28. (P)-Relations between the State's Teachers' College and the University of California, which now are most harmonious, but which six months ago were such that the colleges' officials accused the uni-versity heads of "high-hatting" them, were discussed here coday by the presidents of the lower insti-

While harmony now exists, the meeting was held so that relations could be worked out even more satisfactorily. Registrars also were in conference, discussing a uniform system of grading work to facilitate transfer of students from one college to another.

POSTOFFICE SAFE STOLEN DUNCAN (Ariz.) May 28. (#?— The postoffice at Franklin, three miles from here, was robbed of its safe, containing \$300, early Sunday morning by burglars, who entered the building by cutting through an adobe wall.

NEWSPAPER GETS PRAISE

It's Index to Character of Community, National **Editorial Head Says**

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) May 28. (P)-Survey of Textbooks Over No publication carries greater in-

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) May 25. 07—
No publication carries greater interest and greater influence to the rising generation than the home town newspaper, Charles M. Meredith, editor of the Quakertown (Pa.) Free Press said today in his president's message to the forty-third annual convention of the National Editorial Association.

"Every editor and publisher should be an outstanding factor in making his community what it is or what it should be, and the time is here when communities, towns and cities are largely judged by the character of the newspapers which represent them," he said.

Mr. Meredith warned his fellow editors "not to be robbed of tranquallity," through fear of consequences if they publish the truth pertaining to the velfare of their communities, but urged them to strive at al times to keep their columns free of "questionable observance of the law and thereby promote the highest ideals possible," he said.

The National Editorial Association represents newspapers read daily and weekly by about 30,000,000 per-

WASHINGTON, May 28. (P)—A resolution directing the Federal Trade Commission to "reinstate" its complaint against the Continental complaint against the Continental Baking Corporation was introduced in the Senate today by Senator La Pollette, Republican of Wisconsin. The complaint against the Continental Corporation was dropped by the commission in accordance with the terms of the "consent decree" entered into between the Department of Justice and the Continental Company, the Ward Food Products Company and others following the action of the government filing suit under the antitrust law against the companies.

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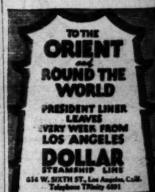
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> Americans Spend Far More Than Debt Payments Tourists Leave \$770,000,000

in Foreign Lands

Each Rich Person Scatters Approximately \$5000

WASHINGTON, May 28. (P)-American tourists spent last year outside the United States almost our times as much as was received by the Washington government in war-debt payments. This country eceived approximately \$200,000,000

received approximately \$200,000,000 as interest and principal on war debts. Citizens of the United States left approximately \$770,000,000 in foreign countries.

The figures are given by the Department of Commerce in a voluminous report on economic relations between the United States and the world at large. In the report there is an illuminating comment on war debts.

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"Persons unfamiliar with the magnitude of international transactions find it difficult to put the war-debt payments into proper perspective. Many have feared that these payments would have to be received in imported merchandise in quantities thatwould swamp domestic production. Last year's war-debt receipts were about \$200,-000,000, while our receipts from foreigners during 1927 totaled about \$2,000,000,000.

SHRINKS AWAY DOWN

"Graphically represented, if our total cash receipts from abroad covered the fifty-four square inches of a page, the space covered by the war-debt receipts would be considerably less than that of two ordinary American postage stamps."

To the amount spent by tourists the report adds \$206,000,000 sent by immigrants to relatives at home; \$43,000,000 in American charitable contributions to foreign countries and payments to other countries of \$32,000,000 for freight.

"These sums almost exactly set off the net amount paid to us by foreigners for interest on their private debts," the report declared, "and upon their war debts to our government."

The summary of estimated tourist.

WHAT THEY SPEND WHAT THEY SPEND
On the other side of the ledger,
however, under the heading "American services to foreign tourists,"
meaning the money spent here by
foreign tourists, is:
Canadian border tourists, \$51,000,000. Mexican border visitors,
\$5,000,000, and visitors from overseas, \$97,000,000. A total of \$153,000,000.

seas, \$97,000,000. A total of \$135,000,000.

This is subtracted from the \$770,000,000 to arrive at a "net invisible import" figure of \$617,000,000.

Under payments received on war debts is given. Belgium, principal, \$2,100,000, interest, \$2,125,000; France, principal, \$10,000,000, interest, \$135,100,000, and Italy, \$5,000,000, principal. Payments from Esthonis, Ozechoslovakis, Latvia, Liberia, and all the rest brought total principal to \$45,718,395 and the interest to \$160,263,034.

An interesting system is used by

An interesting system is used by the Commerce Department in ar-riving at the money spent by tour-An interesting system is used by
the Commerce Department in arriving at the money spent by tourists abroad.

"The only way even to approximate the total spent by American
citizens touring abroad," the report
said, "was to multiply the number
of citizens departed by their estimated average expenditure."

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SPEND \$5000 EACH

Under the classes of "travelers" is listed the "extravagant rich." It is estimated that of every 100 persons who go abroad two are of this type, husband and wife, probably.

ECLIPSE EXCLUSIVE AFFAIR

Moon to Put on Celebrated Disappearance Act June 3 for Sole Benefit of Coast

BY ROBERT H. BAKER
Professor of Astronomy, University of Illinois

URBANA (Ill.) May 28. (P)—A total eclipse of the moon will occur on
June 3 early in the morning. It will be visible in the Western States
and in Alaska, while only the partial phase preceding total try will appear

and in Alaska, while only the partial phase preceding totality will appear in the Middle West. No eclipse at all will be seen in the Eastern State in the Middle West. No eclipse at all will be seen in the Eastern States and in the region of the Great Lakes.

Lunar eclipses take place when eappearance. A second total eclipse the moon passes through the earth's shadow. This conical shadow stretches nearly 1,000,000 miles into space, in the direction away from the sum. At the moon's distance it is \$700 miles across, so that the moon, with a diameter of only 2160 miles, may be entirely immersed in ft.

FOR EARLY RISERS

The eclipse begins at 2:18 3.m. Pacific standard time on June 3. when the moon enters the earth's shadow. Two or three minutes later a dark notch of the shadow will be plainly visible at the moon's eastern edge.

At 3:31 Pacific time the moon will be completely immersed. Total eclipse will continue until 4:48, when the moon begins to emerge. The eclipse will continue until 4:48, when the moon begins to emerge. The eclipse will continue until 4:48, when the moon begins to emerge. The eclipse will continue until 4:48, when the moon begins to emerge. The eclipse will end at 6 o'clock.

Since the moon sets on the morning of June 3 between 4 and 5 o'clock, depending on the observer's lattude, it is evident that the eclipse does not begin until after the moon has set in the eastern part of the country.

Those who are unable to see the spectacle in June will not have eclipses exery month, as often as the moon is a now and full.

The reason is that the moon's paper during a few weeks at two opposite seasons of the year. and in the region of the Great Lakes.

BANDIT GANG

CALLED OFF

the First National Bank of Lamar

Colo., last Wednesday, organized posses today abandoned the search

for the fugitives in the arroys wastes of Western Kansas,

The gunmen who killed A. N. Parris, 77-year-old president of the bank; his son, John F. Parris, the

cashier, and Dr. W. W. Wineinger of Dighton, Kan., whom they ab-

ducted, apparently have evaded com-pletely more than 1000 searchers who combed scores of square miles in a man hunt almost unparalleled in

though the report did not say so. This pair get rid of \$5000 each.

"Professional people, etc.," "people of means," "travelers combining business and pleasure" and other summer tourists," are the other classes listed.

"Students, school-teachers and other summer tourists," are not rated as lavish spenders, \$500 being assigned to each one.

Export trade of the United States in 1927 was \$1,000,000,000 greater than in 1922, the report said, and the volume of trade increased in this five-year period more than 40 per cent.

The net amount of capital exported was only about \$671,000,000 and the total value of exports for 1927 was reckoned at \$4,864,806,000, and the imports at \$4,184,378,000.

GERMANY'S BUDGET

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Receipts from Germany were 20,949,463, but about \$13,000,000 was sent abroad by the Allen Prop-

found grounds for objection to such publicity.

The liquor bill is included this year, but it is lumped with the smuggling of narrotics and similar unlawful operations.

"This group of items has an important influence on the balance of payments," said the report. "The best way to meet the situation seems to be to bulk all the estimates in the group."

In so doing the United States got a debit entry of \$189,000,000.

Safety Duty of Railroads Shown

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28. (A)-The United States Circuit Court of Appeals held here today that a railroad "cannot shirk its duty" by railroad "cannot shirk its duty" by placing red flags or danger signs out during construction work.

"Red flags reduce but do not remove a peril," the court said, in granting a new trial to L. T. McCready, Los Angeles, who sued the Southern Pacific Company for \$40,000 damages in a personal injury case. He lost his arm in 1925 while employed by the railroad when he fell on a heavily charged electric wire. The case was dismissed by the Los Angeles District Court on the ground that contributory negligence on the part of the workman had caused the mishap.

Two Dismissed in Murder Case

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28. (P Murder and conspiracy charges against two officials of the molders

against two officials of the molders' union and charges of conspiracy against three members of the same organization were dismissed today. The men were ordered freed by the Superior Court because of lack of evidence.

The two officials are Frank Brown and Robert Burton. The members accused of conspiracy are Earl Parente, William Allen and Tony Mello. The arrest of all five followed a murder committed a year and a half ago during the so-called molders' war.

League Planned for Irish Unity

BELFAST (Northern Ireland) May 28. (P)—"All Ireland unity" was the 28. (A)—"All Ireland unity" was the slogan of a six-county conference here today. It was attended by all Nationalist members of the Ulster Parliament, and Joseph Devlin, who was chosen chairman, amounced the meeting had the approval of all members of the Roman Catholic hierarchy of Ulster.

The conference decided to form a national league to further the course of Iriah unity. They will try to organise branches in every parish.

K. of C. Names New Chaplain

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) May 28. (P)
Rev. John J. McGivney, pastor of
St. Aedan's Roman Catholic Church
here, has been appointed national
chaplain of the Knights of Columbus to succeed his brother,
Mgr. Patrick J. McGivney, who died
in Paris on the 8th inst.
The new chaplain is the last surviving brother of Rev. Michael J.
McGivney, who was responsible for
the founding of the Knights of
Columbus.

ANTIPODES-HOP PLANE TESTED

Last Preparation Made for Australian Flight

'Southern Cross" Expected to Leave Thursday

Quartet Plan to Negotiate Trip in Four Jumps

OAKLAND, May 28. (A)-The Cross was given the final tests to-

Cross was given the final tests today preparatory to the four-stop
hop from the Oakland airport to
Sydney. Australia, a distance of
7788 miles.

With Capt. Kingsford-Smith at
the controls, the huge plane is
scheduled to hop off on Thursday
morning, but should ideal weather
conditions prevail on Wednesday
the plane may go into the air then.
C. T. P. Ulm, another Australian
aviator, will share the controls with
Kingsford-Smith.

Harry W. Lyon, Jr., will be
charged with the exacting duty of
navigator, pointing a course first toward Honolulu, a distance of 2400
miles; to the island of Suva, 3138
miles; to Brisbane, 1750 miles, and
to Sydney, 500 miles, Janes Warren, radio operator, will be the
fourth man in the cabin. Lyon is
a veteran naval aviator, having re-

be sun. Consequently eclipses are inpossible except during a few reeks at two opposite seasons of the year.

SEARCH FOR BANDIT GANG CALLED OFF

Colorado Bank Robbers
Who Killed Three Dodge
Thousand Man Hunters

Tree assoline load for the Honolulu hop will be 1200 gallons and thirty-nine gallons of oil, making the total weight at the take-off in excess of seven tons. The Southern or construction will be selected to the pilots believe the lifting capacity of the machine will allow an easy take-off with 1300 gallons.

The plots declared today that they expect to reach Honolulu to they expect to the start for Suva.

Death Penalty SCOTT CITY (Kan.) May 28. (P) osing the trail of the bandit band Given Convicts in Folsom Riot

SACRAMENTO, May 28. (P)-The sacramento, may 28. (4)—The jury deliberating the case of the six Polsom convicts charged with the murder of George Baker, a fellow-convict, during the rioting isst Thanksgiving Day, tonight at 11:45 o'clock, returned a verdict of guilty for all six of the men. The verdict carried with it the death penalty.

Pope May Name Two Cardinals

western history.

Occasional clews still are being run down by Sheriff's officers and the latest of these caused a small the latest of these caused a small posse to start in search near Sheridan Lake, Colo., but it yielded no results.

Officers virtually gave up hope that Everett A. Ressinger, assistant cashler of the bank, whom the bandits carried away as a hostage, will be found alive.

ROME, May 28. (P)—Two consistory on the constitution of the secret consistory will be on June 18, with the public consistory on June 21.

There is much speculation as to the possibility that two new Cardinals may be appointed.

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forgotten as memories fade?

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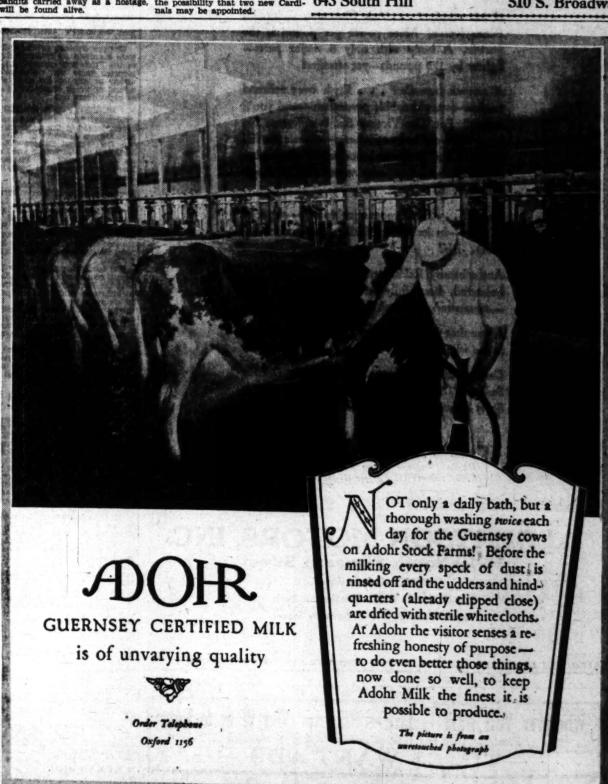
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Conference Votes Admission to District Meets

Church Agencies

Huge Pension Fund Planned for Aged Clergy

KANSAS CITY, May 28. (P)— Working under pressure to clear the way for adjournment at noon copal church today approved a new to give laymen a voice in the af-fairs of annual conferences.

It was decided to substitute a reserve pension fund for the retireent yearly assessment plan un-Under the new plan the church

\$20,000,000 NEEDED

LAYMEN LONG BARRED

BISHOP CLEARED

unconstitutional by the judiciary committee of the conference.

Brisco charged the bishops erred in their interpretation of the church divorce law as regards remarriage.

I se committee ruled a complaint could not be directed against the customer of Bishops and also that the board's interpretation of the custom was correct.

Other bishops cleared were George A. Miller of Mexico City, A. W. Leonard of Buffalo, Titus Lowe, formerly of Singapore; Charles B. Mitchell, retired, formerly of Manila, and Edgar Blake of Paris. Members of the Episcopacy commit-

copacy committee's recommendation that the Rev. Anton Bast, suspend-ed bishop, be paid \$800 for expenses ed bishop, be paid \$800 for expenses in returning to Copenhagen, Denmark, and \$75 monthly until he shall receive a ministerial appointment in his annual conference in Denmark, but that such payment continue six months only.

The delegates paused in their deliberations to offer a silent prayer for the safe return from the Arctic of Gen. Umberto Nobile and the crew of the dirigible Italia.

METHODIST CONFERENCE CHOOSES OFFICERS

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KANSAS CITY (Mo.) May 28.
(Exclusive)—The Methodist general conference today elected William
S. Bovard of Chicago secretary of
the church's board of education, E.
D. Kohlstedt of South Dakota secretary of the board of home missions, Balph E. Diffendorfer of
Rochester and John F. Edwards of
Baltimroe, secretary of the board of
foreign missions and of the board of
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pensions, respectively.

The editors of official papers elected are as follows: James R. Joy,
Christian Advocate at New York;
Ernest C. Wareing, Wesleyan Advocate, Cincinnati; Dan B. Brummitt,
Northwestern Advocate, Chicago;
Claudius B. Spencer, Central Advocate, Kansas City; E. P. Dennett,
California Advocate, San Francisco; Edward L. Mills, Pacific Advocate, Portland, Or.; J. L. Melear,
Southern Edition of Western Advocate, Cincinnati; A. J. Buchen,
Christliche Apologete. Other editorial elections were Dorr F. Dieffendorf, contributing editor for the
Advocate, and H. E. Woolever, editor Washington News Service.

The publishing agents of the
Methodist book concern elected are
John H. Race, George C. Douglass
and O. G. Markham.

INDIAN LAND BILL PASSED

EFFORT FAILS

Presbyterians Reject Plan for Four-Party Alliance

Action Must be Ratified by Action Deferred, However, on Methodist Overture

> Modernist - Fundamentalist Flare Marks Assembly

TULSA (Okla.) May 28. (P)—A proposal for negotiation of unifica-tion of the Presbyterian church in the United States with the Congre gationalist, Christian and Univer-salist churches was rejected and an overture of the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church

ACTION ON SEMINARY

Following its decision on the seminary question which for years has a agitated the church, dividing members in bitter controversy, the Assembly referred to the presbyteries a report of a special committee proposing that church sanction be given to infidelity alone as grounds for divorce. The presbyteries will vote on the proposal during the year and their decision will be made known at the next General Assembly.

The church confession of faith now recognizes two causes for divorce—desertion and infidelity.
Debate on the report of the Princeton committee which echoed through three sessions of the Assembly was carried on today large-DIVORCE QUESTION

Debate on the report of the Princeton committee which echoed through three sessions of the Assembly was carried on today largely by Dr. Thompson, who espoused the committee report, and Dr. Ethelbert Warfield, president of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., also a member of the committee, who dissented in a minority report. It was climaxed by a declaration of Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, president of the seminary, that he was prepared to do anything to restore peace in the institution, even suggesting his own resignation if this should prove necessary. Dr. Stevenson espoused the majority report of the committee, declaring that as all efforts toward arbitration had failed, the proposed plan centralizing control of the seminary in the single board, responsible directly to the General Assembly, offers the only feasible alternative.

Chicago Inquiry Faces Collapse

CHICAGO, May 28. (P)-The spe cial grand jury inquiry into elec-tion slayings, kidnapings, sluggings, ballot-box stuffing and intimidation faced collapse today even before t

WASHINGTON, May 28. (P)—
The Senate bill to authorize appropriation of \$6200 for the purchase of privately owned lands within the Fort Apache Indian Reservation in Arizona, was passed by the House today. The bill now goes to the White House.

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May 28. (Exclu-

Magnate Defends of New York's Women Delegates-at-Large Defies Party

NEW YORK, May 28. (Exclusive) - Secretary of Commerce Hoover has won his first open support for the Presidential nomination from among the "big seven" from this State to the Republican National Convention

Miss Florence Wardwell, one of the two women elected as delegates-at-large by the Republican State Committee

night awaited the march to the polls tomorrow of the voters in the 2305 precincts of the State.

Political leaders expected a eavy vote because of the spirited contests not only for national and State offices, but in the county and district subdivisions. There was little political activity in the last hours of the campaign, most of the candidates having concluded their appeals to the voters Saturday.

Coming within two weeks of the Republican National Convention, interest in the West Virginia primary outside the State was centered mainly in the Presidential contests. Secretary Hoover was pitted against a "favorité son," Senator Goff, for the Republican Presidential preference, while on the Democratic front, Gov. Smith of New York, and Senator Reed of Missouri were rival contenders for the popular vote.

Dr. Henry D. Hatfield, Gov. Gore and Benjamin L. Rosenbloom, rival candidates for the Republican United States Senatorial nomination, were active until the last day. Senator M. M. Neely is unopposed for renomination by the Democrats.

Nominations also are to be made for Governor and other State officers, as well as for district and local posts.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA Hoover getting HICKMAN'S SISTER TO TAKE CURE

Girl Goes to Institution for Supervision Before Getting New Start

KANSAS CITY, May 28. (.?)— Mary Hickman, 18 years of age, sis-ter of William Edward Hickman, slayer of Marion Parker, will go to NAMES SMITH DELEGATION

Army-Post Bill Passes House

T TO FARMERS

WASHINGTON, May 28. (P)tation of \$14,200,260 for hous

Baby Declared Mask for Dope

OAKLAND, May 28. (Exclusive The benign attitude of Leo Toy as he stood at a street intersection holding in his arms the infant, t Chan found morphine worth \$5000. It took Leo Toy just \$5000 bail for his release when Chambon arrested him. the corn belt to Republican Nation-

TOLEDO LISTED FOR AIR-MAIL SERVICE

Another link in the widespread air mail service, will be effective June mail service, will be effective June 3, when Toledo, O., will be listed on the transcontinental air mail route. This service will commence with the westbound trip. Postmaster O'Brien announces this as an item of especial interest to philatelists, as he is informed that a special cancellation will be used at Toledo on all mail dispatched westbound June 3, and all mail dispatched eastbound June all mail dispatched eastbound June

MONTANA STREAMS REACH FLOOD STAGE

BILLINGS (Mont.) May 28. (A) BILLINGS (Mont.) May 28. (A)
Waters of rivers and streams near
here swelling to the highest point
since the Billings flood of 1918
threatened roads and bridges today.
With the high waters of the Yeilowstone River cutting away and
undermining the approach of a
bridge south of here, a crew of
workers halted all traffic today.
Water was reported to be washing
over the country roads south of
Columbus.

AMERICAN MEMORIALS CONFIDED TO FRANCE

PARIS, May 28. (A)-A good-will PARIS, May 28. (P)—A good-will expeditionary force from Pennsylvania which has come to France for the dedication of two monuments commemorating the achievements of Pennsylvania soldiers in the World War arrived in Paris today and marched to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arc de Triomphe. Gen. William G. Price then presented to France in the name of Pennsylvania the two war memorials, one at Fismes and the other at Variennes, which arc to be ded-

WEST VIRGINIA RUSSIA WELCOMES GORKY TO VOTE TODAY

District of Columbia Holds Informal Primary

Mighty Demonstration Greets Famous Author Who Spirited Contests Expected to Returns to Native Land After Long Exile Swell Ballot

Hoover Pitted Against Goff for Nomination

MOSCOW, May 28. (P)—Huge crowds of workmen and students cheered Maxim Gorky, famous writer, as Nikolai Bucharin, head of the left wing of the soviet central committee, embraced and kissed him on his arrival this afternoon at Alexandrovsky station. Gorky came from Minsk, which he reached earlier in the day, after having virtually been crited from Parkin for mean vector.

Greek Cabinet

Minsk, which he reached earlier in the usy, a exiled from Russia for many years.

The noted author attempted to aganda. address a greeting to the multitudes through a radio apparatus placed on an improvised platform in front of the station, but his weak voice proved unequal to the task. He said merely:

"You cannot hear me. I shall write what I want to tell you."

Of lat showed a him, and CHARLESTON (W. Va.) May 28. (P)—The West Virginia primary to-night awaited the march to the polls morrow of the voters in the 2306

GREAT WELCOME The demonstration proved one of the largest ever accorded anyone in Moscow. From early morning, the railway square and adjacent streets were flooded with workers, students, Communist youth and unarmed Red army units, who came marching with scarlet streamers and banners, singing revolutionary songs.

writers, actors and most of Gorky's old friends crowded the platform. As the train came to a stop, Gorky looked through a win-daw and, catching sight of friends he had not seen since he left Rus-sia, he wept aloud.

he had not seen since he left Russia, he wept aloud.

VIRTUAL EXILE

Years ago Gorky incurred the enmity of the Carist regime for his activity in antigovernment proport of the Venizelist party.

ATHENS, May 28. (#)—Greece to Cabinet crisis has been solved by a reconstitution of the Cab'net which resigned last week, with Clen John Metaxas accepting the support of the Venizelist party.

WOMEN'S CLUBS FIGHT CHARGES

Commercialism Accusation to be Refuted

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) May 28

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Rubber Futures Limit Reduced

ANTI-SMITH FACTOR

CHARLOTTE (N. C.) May 28. (P

NEW YORK, May 28. (P)-Re Louis Sing Toy, looked entirely too innocent to be genuine when Police Officer Chambon let his unromantic eyes wander that way.

In the folds of the child's ample day by the New York Rubber Experted her than the control of the New York Rubber Experted her than change. President F. R. Henderson explained that the present limit of 8 cents, or 800 points, is regarded as unnecessarily large in view of the fact that rubber prices have been brought to the 20-cents-apound level and have achieved relative stability.

pound level and have achieved relative stability.

"With rubber selling above 60 cents a pound, as it was when the exchange began operations some two years ago," he said. "a limit of 8 cents was not too large, but today with prices around 20 cents, and the exchange functioning perfectly it is believed that a trading range of 500 points either way is sufficient to give the necessary freedom and range of price movement."

Plane Ordered to Nicaragua

WASHINGTON, May 28. (P)-Or partment today for Maj. A. C. Luta o fly a Fokker transport plane to join the marine forces in Nicaragua. The date of the flight is un-

decided. It will be the fifth transport plane flown to Nicaragua, the other four being Ford trimotored models. Maj. Lutz will follow the usual route, stopping at Miami to refuel with a nonstop flight from there to Manague

Managua.

Two of the four planes now in Nicaragua did not make the Miaminangua trip in a single jump, having landed at Tela, Honduras, 250 miles short of their goal.

PASADENA EDUCATOR

GETS POST IN NORTH BERKELEY, May 28. (Exclusive) cator, has been named to the super intendency of the schools of Albany adjoining Berkeley, effective July 1 next, it was announced today. He formerly was connected with Sar Diego county schools. He will suc-

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it becomes a magnet of irresistible appeal to the inhabitants of that city. California Riviera, the inland island, is the only development of its kind in America. its kind in America, a magnet which is drawing the magnificient type of home which you will see in this exposition.

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WARNER STUDIO LINK FORECAST

Director of Company Placed on Stanley Board

Move Expected to Open Neu Outlet for Films

Merger Possibilities Also Suggested by Step

Election of Waddill Catchings, partner in Goldman, Sachs & Co., New York investment banking nouse, to the directorate of the Stanley Company of America, largest motion-picture theater chain in the world, probably will result in the opening of a new theater outlet for the pictures of Warner Brothers, Inc., an officer of the Warner company said yesterday.

Mr. Catchings is a director of Warner Brothers and a chairman of the finance committee. He has been

e finance committee. He has been entified with the financial man-ement of the company for some ne, and also is understood to have riked out. rked out some new financing ans for the Stanley Company. hether the Stanley financing will in a physical combination Warner Brothers is not known e studio, although it is under-that an agreement will be

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM

Phillips Petroleum Company an-tanced yesterday the purchase of enty-three service stations and wnty-one bulk stations located in arthern and Wesfern Missouri om the E. M. Wilheit Company of pringfield, Mo. Eight of the sta-ons are located in St. Joseph, Mo. he newly acquired stations fit well the plan of expansion is the

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FINANCIAL INDEX

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April net operating income amounted to \$1.797,239 as against \$2.534,129 in April, 1927, a decrease of \$726,890. Net operating income for the four months' period totaled \$87.33,832 as compared with \$15,-061,085 for the corresponding period of 1927, a drop of \$8,327,264.

this year, was approximately \$0,000,000 less than gross revenue of \$61,000 Accessory
\$842,888 reported for the same four
months of 1827. Gross revenue for the first four months of 1927 was an increase of more than \$10,000,000 over the same period of 1926.

Arizona Valley Bonds Floated

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 28. (Exclusive)—A syndicate composed of Bank of Italy, Citizens' National Company, Anglo-California Securities Company, Dean Witter & Co., Detroit Trust Company, Eldredge & Co., Gray Emery and Vasconcelles, Co., Gray Emery and Vasconcelles, Bankers' Trust Company and the Phoenix National Bank was the successful bidder today for the \$5,100,-000 Salt River Valley Water Users' bld was \$4,839,876, at 5 per cent,

subject to call after ten years. The rate of 98.86 is the best ever given in Arizona for similar securities, while the interest rate compares with 6 per cent for previous issues of the local association. The proceeds of the issue will be used to erect the Stewart Mountain dam on Sait River and for establishing additional power units. tional power units.

Bank Workers May Buy Stock

Officers and employees of the Los Angeles-First National Trust and Savings Bank and subsidiary companies may now subscribe for stock of the bank at \$85 per share, Henry \$265,000 Huntington Park City school M. Robinson, president, announced yesterday. Subscriptions will be-

yesterday. Subscriptions will become effective beginning the first day of each fiscal quarter. The plan goes into effect July 1.

Stockholders of the bank recently authorized an increase in the capital stock amounting to 10,000 shares. This was purchased by the First Securities Company, an investment company owned by the bank's stockholders, at \$85 a share. These shares are available at the same figure to the personnel of the bank and subsidiaries, under certain terms.

To be the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors for a premium of \$22,637.

R. H. Moulton & Co. was second in the bidding with a premium of \$22,855 and the Security Company, third on a bid of \$21,759. Other into the service chain and the second office that has been opened in the bidding were Dean, Witter & Co., Anglo London Paris Company, Heller, Bruce & Co., William R. Staats & Co., E. H. Rollins & Sons, and Bank of Italy.

OPENS LOCAL OFFICE

Opening of a Los Angeles office was announced yesterday by the Brookmire Economic Service. Inc. This marks the fourteenth link in the service chain and the second office that has been opened in the bidding were Dean, Witter & Co., Anglo London Paris Company, Heller, Bruce & Co., William R. Staats & Co., E. H. Rollins & Sons, and Bank of Italy.

COAST EXCHANGES PRAISED NET INCOME

Club Aluminum Sales in Local

Two Offerings of

Head of Largest News Ticker Service Predicts Gain in Stock Market Volume; Bullish on Future

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Stock markets on the Pacific Coast not only have nothing to feat from the New York market, but their growth will proceed in direct proportion to the business that the great Wall Street market does, sale Melvin J. Woodworth, president of the New York News Bureau, who 16 arrived in Los Angeles vesterday.

Mr. Woodworth is head of the organization that operates the largest financial news-ticker service and 16 also publishes the Wall Street News, Oil Field News 17
Produce, Los Angeles 16
Sugar 16
STOCKS— 17
Boston 12
Chicago 12
Los Angeles 12
New York State Parks

Chicago 12
Los Angeles 12
New York Stock Exchange 14
New York Curb 13
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Net railway operating income of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Pe Railway System for the month of April last, shower a decrease of approximately 29 per cent from April, 1927, and net income for the first four months of the year declined more than 35 per cent from the same period last year, according to a statement issued yesterday by the company.

April net operating income amounted to \$1,797,239 as against \$2,524,129 in April, 1927, a decrease of \$726,890. Net operating income for the four months' period totaled \$9,723,532 as compared with \$15,761,086 for the corresponding period of 1927, a drop of \$5,327,254.

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Lee, Rigginson & Co., Guaranty Company, E. H. Rollins & Sons and Equitable Trust Company. The is-sue totals \$17,500,000 6 per cent sinking fund gold bonds, due 1937, Published earnings of sevente mobile parts and accessorie nanufacturers, as compiled by the priced at 94% and interest to yield Ernst, show a gain of 3.06 per cent over 6% per cent. in the aggregate for the first quar-Stein Brothers & Boyce and Bond ter of the year over the same period & Goodwin & Tucker, Inc., are of-& Goodwin & Tucker, Inc., are of-fering an issue of Prudential Petro-leum Company \$2,000,000 first closed mortgage 6% per cent gold bonds, with detachable stock warrants. The company originally organized in 1914, is engaged in refining and marketing petroleum products. American Exchange Irving Trust Company is offering 1,000,000 shares American shares of the Branston Artificial Silk Company, Ltd. The American shares are subsequently exchangeable for deferred shares. The company has no funded debt nor does this offering represent new financing.

of last year. A list showing earnings follows: Net profits, quarter ended March 31: 1928. 1927.

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NOTE—Where figures published are be-tore certain charges they have been so neituded. a—Three months ended February 28. d—Deficit.

Huntington Park Bond Issue Sold

R. E. Campbell & Co., and Merchants National Company were the successful bidders yesterday for district 5 per cent bonds due 1929 to 1965 and were awarded the issue

UTILITY PURCHASE

APPROVAL SOUGHT

California Water. Service Com-pany has applied to the State Rail-

issue bonds, preferred stock or pre-

erred and common stock to acquire

the Hanford Water Company and Bay Point Utilities Company. The

former has \$191,000 of common stock outstanding and \$10,000 of 6 per cent bonds. Bay Point Utilities Company has \$15,000 capital stock outstanding and no funded debt. Both companies are owned by E. B. Walthall.

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OF UTILITY

Pacific Lighting Revenue for Year to March 31 Shows \$5,943,382 Net

politics began to loom up as a fac-tor for speculative consideration. Ordinarily approach of the ad-journment of Congress has been the signal for something of a cele-bration in the stock market. But in the present instance adjourn-ment of the Legislature now left uncertain by the Senate vote against winding up tomorrow only serves to unher in the element of politics on a bigger scale than the market has had to face thus far. ities began to loom up as a fac-Field Run High With sales running slightly in excess of \$100,000 a month in the Los Angeles area, the Club Aluminum Company should experience the best to face thus far.

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Angeles area, the Club Aluminum Company should experience the best year since entering this field two years ago yesterday, declared H. P. Dwyer, coast manager. Conservative estimates made by officials of the company place sales for 1928 at approximately \$1,500,000 for the Loa Angeles territory. Officials further state that sales for this area are greater than any other unit in the company's system, with the exception of New York.

Club Aluminum maintains its Pacific Coast headquarters in Los Angeles and will construct a factory here in the near future, Mr. Dwyer said. This calls for an expenditure of between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 entered the first unit is scheduled to begin shortly, and will cost \$250,000.

William A. Burnette, president of the company, visited Los Angeles in February, surveying business conditions incidental to the selection of the factory site. The Coast plant will supply eastern and southern States as far east as Texas.

The company recently entered San Diego and Rediands with a large sales force. The staff has been enlarged until in Southern California between 125 and 200 men are employed. Club Aluminum is listed on the New York Curb and the Chicago Stock Exchange.

Bonds Out Today

New financing of the German Savings Banks and Clearing Asso-ciation is scheduled for distribution today by a syndicate headed by Pressure. Against Motors taken over by a new group, the motor shares were inclined to heaviness. Chrysler, however, made progress souying the impetus of aggressive buying, to move shead against the trend in the group as a whole. Both General Motors and Hudson, which had been piloted shead impressively in the course of the customary spring rise in the automobile shares, moved in a manner which indicated the presence of persistent offerings over the market on bulges.

Welfare Bonds for Sale Soon

SACRAMENTO, May 28. (P)-State bonds of \$4,250,000 value will be sold to the highest bidders Thursday in the office of Charles G. Johnson, State Treasurer. Four million dollars will be involved in the sale of veterans' welfare bonds 4 per cent, redeemable in 1949. The issue is part of a block of \$8,000,000 remaining unsold, \$12,000,000 worth of veterans' bonds having already been put on the market.

The other \$250,000 is to be used for harbor improvement, part of \$10,000,000 to be raised for this purpose. Harbor improvement bonds are 4 per cent and redeemable in 1954.

of authorized bond issues of \$140,105,000, \$19, 387,000 remain unsold, the State Treasurer said. Bankers Trust to Issue Rights

NEW YORK, May 28. (Exclusive) Directors of the Bankers' Trust **OPENS LOCAL OFFICE** Company recommended to stock holders that the capital stock be holders that the capital stock be increased from \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000, following a special meeting held this afternoon. A special meeting of stockholders will be called on June 8 for the purpose of acting on this recommendation.

Subject to the action of stockholders, the increase will be accomplished by the sale of \$50,000 additional shares at \$750 a share. The rights involve stock worth approximately \$20,000,000 to be distributed to 4100 stockholders.

ON STOCK

REPORTED Month-End Credit Demands on Bank Reserve Expected to Cause Higher Rate During Week

BY PAUL WILLARD GARRETT

NEW YORK, May 28.—A flurry of 6½ per cent call money late this week is possible in the view of Wall-street money authorities, if any large increase in discounts comes as a result of the combined holiday and

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AUTO CONTROL IN OLD GROUP

Peerless Motor Car Corporation Again in the Hands of Cleveland Interests After Eight Years of Financial and Managerial Changes

CLEVELAND, May 28. (P)—Con-ol of the Peerless Motor Car Cor-in 1925, when trol of the Peerless Motor Car Cor-poration, founded here twenty-seven

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Export Sales Set Record and Pointing Higher

Lead Market Still Quiet; Zinc Prices Steady

BY CHARLES F. WILLIS Editor The Mining Journal, Phoenix The past week has been one of great activity in the copper mar-Even though the price bid copper went up to 14 1-4 cents for copper went up to 14 1-4 cents
f.o.b. refineries, very little metal
was found available at that figure and the producers now want
143-8 cents f.o.b. refineries or 145-8
cents delivered at Connecticut,
points. The demand has been large
both on foreign and domestic ac-

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FISHER'S WEEKLY INDEX

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The following table shows the average movement to week: (1) of the wholesale prices of 200 representative (from Dun's Review,) and (2) of the purchasing problem.

Data-	Index Number of prices revised 1926—190	Purchasing Power dollar in cents also or below 1925 ave ago of 100
1920-May	163.3	- 38.8
1922—January	91.2	+ 9.6
1923-Average	100.6	1
1924—Average	99.1	+ 1.9
1925-Average	105.1	- 3.4
1926-Average	100.0	100.0
1927—January	96.6	+ 3.5
1927-Average	95.4	+ 4.9
1928 January average	95.6	+ 4.7
First quarter average	96.6	+ 3.5
Week ended May 3	99.8	+ 2
Week ended May 10	99.6	+ .6
Week ended May 17	99.6	+ 6.4
Week ended May 24	98.8	+ 1.2

count and there is virtually a shortage of the metal.

Contrasting with the activity of copper, lead has been very quiet with no interest in the market, moderate sales and no change in price. Lead stands at 6.10 contract price, f.o.b. New York. Zinc has strengthened somewhat in price, although a same being made for July delivery are slightly in advance of current figures. The stiffening of the ginc price is reported to be caused more by the probable European zinc cartel rather than by any demand or improvement in the statistical position of the metal.

There are, however, many who believe that the international cartel will have but little actual effect, as there are many clashing interests, and to have it properly function, it will require more give-and-take then can be developed. One of the proposed policies is a curtailment of production when European shocks go above 25,000 tons.

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LEAD OUTPUT OFF
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Export copper is now held at the bank as collateral for loans.

Jones & Co. now credit Brown with the value of 100 shares at 112.

The stock cost Brown \$10,000 (100 shares at \$100) plus \$25 commission, plus interest for, say, forty-five days on \$7025, as Brown paid in \$3000 of his own money as his margin for the transaction. Thus the stock cost him in all \$10,025 plus \$32.69 interest, or \$10,077.69. His credit on the sale, less commission, was \$11,171. Brown's profit, therefore, amounts to \$11,171 less \$10,77.69, or \$1098.31, on an investment of \$3000 of his own funds, a profit of over 35 per cent in forty-five days.

Next article: Profit Possibility in shown by reports of the United States Bureau of Mines. The domeutic output was 2 per cent less than in 1926 with a value of 23 per cent less. The consumption of primary lead in the United States amounted to 663.000 tons as against 718,000 tons during 1926. The average selling price in 1926 wis 3 cents as against an average of 6.3 cents during 1927. The average for 1928 so far is even lower than that.

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Export copper is now held at 14 3-4 cents c.i.f. European works and the advance has not slowed up sales. It is stated that the export sales are record-breakers and that the May totals will be nearly double previous months. Compared with the domestic price, European copper has been cheap and it is probable that there will be another advance. It is evident that the Furopean fabricators are protecting

advance. It is evident that the Turopean fabricators are protecting themselves as they are buying for delivery about as far ahead as the producers will take their orders.

There is some talk among European copper buyers of the organization of a purchasing syndicate to strengthen the position of European copper consumers, although there is no evidence that such an organization is necessary as the Copper Exporters have not in any way taken advantage of their monopoly and raised prices.

It should appear evident to the copper consumers that the object of the export organization is for stabilization and to increase the use of the metals and to get only a fair

price which will permit of a rea-sonable profit on their investment. Unreasonably high prices will only stimulate the use of competitive stimulate the use of competitive metals.

Even at the present 14 5-8-cent price f.o.b. Connecticut points, it is probable that 20 to 25 per cent of the copper being consumed to-day is being produced at a loss and even though copper goes to 15 cents, about 10 per cent would be produced without profit.

Unofficial reports about the mid-

about 10 per cent would be produced without profit.

Unofficial reports about the middle of the month stated that consular per sales for the half-month had totaled 67,000 tons domestic and 50,000 tons foreign. When it is considered that shipments are running about 72,000 tons and 65,000 tons, respectively, for a whole month the large volume of May buriness may be understood. Such reports are not necessarily accurate but merely unofficial compiliations.

It now appears that it is necessary for the consumer to protect himself in copper supply as the present surplus is insufficient to make the proper supply as the present surplus is insufficient to make the proper supply as the present surplus is insufficient to make the proper supply as the present surplus is insufficient to make the proper supply as the present surplus is insufficient to make the proper supply as the present surplus is insufficient to make the proper supply as the present surplus is insufficient to make the proper supply as the present surplus is insufficient to make the proper supply as the present surplus is insufficient to make the proper supply as the present surplus is insufficient to make the present surplus in the proper supplied to the present surplus in the present surp

to make very certain that there will not be much copper available for those who wait until that time to place their orders.

ames Merritt Primrose salesman sno: liabilities \$1102.22. assets \$100. John Fred Tiesler, rancher, Fresno: lia-ilities \$21,235, assets \$100. John Keliher, salesman, Los Angeles: lia-lities \$1160.28, assets \$50. Frank S. McGinnis. Los Angeles: lis-llities not listed: assets \$2100.

Irving Kaufman, merchant, Los Angeles; labilities \$3327.20, assets \$1108.85. Kirk D. Cheney, stage driver. Los An-eles: liabilities \$8139.53, assets \$100. Willard Barrows, auto dealer. Los Angeles: liabilities \$92.680.97, assets \$61.804.85, exempt \$26.000 Barry-Lincoln Syndicate, Inc., Los An-les: scheduje to be filed later. Mrs. Grace Schryer, formerly Mrs. C. Nale, housewife and waitress. Glendale; bilities \$1025, assets \$50. Dwight D. King. manager. San Dimas: abilities \$85.157.78. assets \$100. Fred Brown, printing foreman, Los An-eles: liabilities \$3587.40. assets \$2810.

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THE STOCK MARKET

No. 24.—SELLING STOCK

BOUGHT ON MARGIN In the last article, we suppo that Mr. Brown of Columbus, O., night 100 shares of Famous-Players on a margin of \$30 a share. After some weeks, we will suppose

ed.") The routing of transmitting and recording the order is exactly the same as in a buying order. On the floor of the exchange the stock is selling at, perhaps, 110%. Under these conditions the order will be handed to a specialist who stands all day at post No. 7. Some days later the price goes to f12 and the specialist sellis the stock. He informs Jones & Co's telephone clerk, who, as in the buying order in the preceding article, starts the machinery that finally informs Brown of the execution of his order.

Jones & Co. buy exactly as many shares of Famous-Players as they sell on this particular day and therefore will not need to deliver any of the stock to the Stock Clearing Corporation. So the shares remain undisturbed at the bank as collateral for loans.

The Clearinghouse

Mitchum, Tully & Co., Pacific York, announce the removal of their

Directors of San Joaquin Light and Power Company declared yes-terday the regular quarterly divi-dend of \$1.50 on the 6 per cent prior preferred, \$1.75 on the 7 per c preferred and \$1.75 on the 7 cent prior preferred stocks of company, all payable June 15

Formal opening of the new board-room of the Los Angeles Stock Ex-change will take place June 1 next, it was announced yesterday by the board of governors. The market was established here in 1899.

Pays Regular Board of directors of Logunz Land and Water Company yesterday an-nounced the declaration of the reg-ular quarterly dividend of 1 cent a share on the common stock payable June 10 to stock of record June 1.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, May 28. (Exclusive)—The cotton market had a dull opening, with prices slipping off about 5 to 8 points from Saturday's closing, bringing July contracts down to 20.53c. October 20.63c. December 20.49c and January 20.43c. Trading was quiet from the opening, as there were no Liverpool cables, that market remaining closed today for an exits Whitmantide bolts. Compared to the contract of th

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Country.	Notes.	Gold.	Silv
ustralia	479.00	480.00	380
lelgium	13.75	18.00	7
anada	99.50	98.00	93
enmark	26.60	25.30	18
ngland	482.00	482.00	400
olland	40.19	39.25	30
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apan	45.65	48.50	32
lorway	26.50	25.50	18
pain	16.60	18.00	10
weden	26.60	25.50	18
witzerland	19.10	18.00	7

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	Pacific Gas & Electric Co., 1st & Ref. Mtge41/2	June	1.	1957	Mkt.	4.45	
	Southern Counties Gas Co., 1st Mtge41/2	Nov.	1.	1968	Mkt.	4.80	
	Wheeling Steel Corp., 1st Mtge41/2	Apr.	1.	1953	93	5.00	
K	Cities Service Company5	Apr.	1,	1958	98	5.13	
	Pacific Finance Corporation	Mar.	1,	1935	971/2	6.00	
	Broadway Dept. Store, Inc	Nov.	1.	1941	991/2	6.05	
	Houston Gulf Gas Co., 1st Mtge	Apr.	1.	1953	991/2	6.05	
	7th & Normandie Bldg. Corp., 1st Mtge 61/2	Sept.	1.	1938	101	6.45	
	Houston Gulf Gas Co., Conv. Deb61/2	Apr.	1.	1943	99	6.55	
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RAILROADS

Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul Ry. Co., Gen. Mtge. 41/2 May 1, 1989 1021/2 4.38 St. Louis-San Francisco Ry., Cons. Mtge....41/2 Mar. 1, 1978 Mkt. 4.80

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Depressing Undertone Develops in Opening of Week's Trading on Local Market

Declining price movements marked the resumption of the week's trading yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. The strongest part of the session proved to be early in the trading on the week-end accumulation of orders. An easier tendency became apparent toward

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Pacific Indemnity and American Company, in the unlisted division, provided the strong spots, contrary to the general market trend. The former rose to a new high at 200 on an advance of 61-2 points, and the latter marked another new peak, up 41-3 to 2141-2, closing at 2121-2. Los Angeles-First National Bank came in for the greatest selling pressure of the bank stocks and closed off 3-4 points to 1491-4. California Bank dropped of 4 points to 160. Recommendate to 48. Bank of Italy eased off 1-2 to 290 and Bancitaly 13-4 to 210. People's National Bank closed off 2-1 to 220. Richfield was again the most prominent in the activity of the old division, and, opening at 461-2, it fell to 451-2 and at the close recovered to 46 for a net loss since the last sale Friday of 7-8. More 1928 Bases Br.

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City-	1928	1927	Chi	inge
San Francisco	235.300,000	\$174,100,000	\$61,200,000	Increase
*Los Angeles	223.257,000	190,949,876	32,307,124	Increase
Oakland	20,715,529	16,877,801	3.837,728	Increase
Long Beach	8.196.369	7,240,372	955,997	Increase
Pasadena	6.725,273	6,590,415	134.858	Increase
Sacramento	6.062.306	5.922,157	140,149	Increase
San Diego	5.047,500	4.263.629	783.871	Increase
Fresno	4,060,054	2,842,412		Increase
Stockton	2.781,200	2.105.400	675,800	Increase
San Bernardino	2,417,481	2,527,976	110,495	Decrease
Santa Monica Bay district	2,161,884	2,050,526		Increase
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Bakersfield	1.184.099	1.051.795	132,304	Increase
Riverside	1.171.820	1.231.328		Decrease
Modesto	961.682	789.286		Increase
Petaluma	781.694	562,690		Increuse
Whittier	531.161	506.681		Increase
Santa Rosa	494,507	476.093		Increase

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Mr.1. Miller, President of the Company, summarizes from his letter as follows:

History and Business: The founder of this business, Mr. I. Miller, started as a shoemaker at the bench, and in 1895, out of his wage savings, established the present business with a capital of less than \$500. The business has shown a substantial profit during every one of its 32 years of operation. The Company manufactures at its plant in Long Island City, N. Y., under its own trade mark, women's high grade shoes, distributing its product throughout the United States through 90 retail stores and departments in other stores, which sell I. Miller shoes exclusively, and 135 stores in 135 different cities which are exclusive agents for I. Miller shoes. Nine stores and two departments in other stores are operated by the Company, seven being located in Greater New York, two in Chicago, and one each in Atlantic City and Palm Beach. The stores at 450 and 562 Fifth Avenue, 1852 Broadway, the new 34th Street store shortly to be opened, and 498 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, all in New York, and the State Street store in Chicago, typify the class of stores distributing the I. Miller products, which are nationally recognized as leaders in style and quality. Extensive national advertising has contributed to the Company's growth. Over \$750,000 has been expended in each of the past three years in advertising I. Miller shoes.

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Barnings: Net profits, after deducting all charges, including depreciation, except interest on indebtedness presently to be discharged (averaging \$93,214.51 per annum) and after Federal income taxes at the rate of 13½%, as certified by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co., were as follows:

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Net profits reported by the Company for the first quarter of 1928, based upon an actual inventory and computed upon the above basis, were in excess of \$210,000, equivalent for the quarter to \$1.12 per share on the Common Stock after deduction of $6\frac{1}{2}$ % Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock dividend requirements. A long drawn out strike in 1926, together with extensive alterations in three of the Company's New York City stores and one Chicago store in 1927, impaired earnings for those two years. Current earnings reflect excellent labor conditions and completely modernized stores.

The certified Balance Sheet, as of December 31, 1927, adjusted to give effect to the present financing, shows Current Liabilities of \$5,76,958.71. This is a ratio of 6.1 to 1, and leaves a Net Working that of \$2,946,612.76. Net Current Assets are equal to over \$117 per share and Net Assets to over \$191 per share of \$2,000 Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock.

of Issues The entire proceeds of this issue are to be used for the expansion of distribution facilities, the redemption of constanding Preferred Stock, the retirement of the balance of an issue of First Mortgage Bonds sold in 1923 and counts loans, thus leaving the Company free of all indebtedness except current monthly accounts.

Stock Dividends: The management has announced its intention of placing the Common Stock on an annual state of \$2 per share, payable quarterly, beginning September 1, 1928. The management will remain in the hands of Mr. I. Miller, his five sons, and other associates who have been a the business and are responsible for the Company's success.

The Company has agreed to make application to list this stock on the New York Curb Market.

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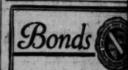
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In considering the Second Supplemental Indenture, it should be observed that: The Company continues to expend annually by way of interest and the redemption and retirement of bonds the same amount (\$400,000) which

at present is required. 2. No bondholder, under the Second Supplemental Indenture, is compelled to sell his bond at less than 110 and interest.

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Wheat Futures Up After Early Sinking Spell

OHICAGO. May 28. (Exclusive)—Scattered showers in the Canadian Northwest and prospects of rain this side of the international line had a depressing effect on wheat futures early today, but after a break of 2c the market railied sharply and closed 'ic lower to 'icc hisher, with the distant deliveries showing the most interneth. Lowest prices for corn of the day were made at the opening and the day were made at the opening and the light was at the top, with net gains of 10 11cc.

15c higher.

There was some rain in parts of Monna and Western North Dakota, but it
is too light to be of much benefit, and
r general run of reports resarding the
llook for the new wheat crop were the
step pessimistic received so far. There
re intimations that, regardless of rain,
crop would be light in some sections.

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by a local professional.

A decrease of 3,477,000 bushels in the domestic visible supply had some effect on the market and helped to make the upturn from the inside figure, as the reduction was larger than anticipated. Total is 30,418,000 bushels, assume 28,391,000 bushels last year. Foreign markets were closed and export demand at the seaboard was limited, although France and Italy took a little grain.

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Corn showed stubborn resistance to pressure, and while lower early on favorable weather over the week-end and liberal arrivals of bash grain here, rallied sharply on the decrease of 1.769,000 bushels in the visible supply and on short covering and the close was firm. Shipping demand was relatively slow, with the apot basis steady to be lower. Total visible is 26,36,200 bushels, against 29,539,000 bushels last year.

sacked 2.20 2.05 2.07% CAR ARRIVALS t. 26: barley. 8; corn. 26: oats. 1: kafr. 4: flour. 9; bran. 4: cereal. a meal. 2: cottonseed. 1: coffee. 1: 2: total. 90. Hay. 86.

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DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

Florida shipments: May 26, oranges, 6 cars: grapefruit, 59 cars: mixed cit-rus. 3 cars.

Heavy sales of California citrus on auction markets resterday developed little approachable change. Good quality Valencias continued steady to atrons, with lemons about unchanged. Choice 6.75@7.45

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ST. LOUIS-Trail, Lamanda Park DETROIT One car grapefruit, 5.05. CINCINNATI—One car oranges, 7.15; one car grapefruit, 3.70 BOSTON Market strong to higher on Valencias; lemons unchanged to easier.

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Red Stripe, VCE, Red Ball, Keith, 6.50
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Commercial, RIV, standard, Prenda 4.16
Reliable, MO, Santist, La Habra, 7.40
Cincinnation, Red Ball, La Habra, 7.40
CINCINNATI—Three care oranges, three cars lemons sold, Market higher both oranges and lemons.

Brand, grade and district— Avg.
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BUTTER AND EGGS May 28, 1928 Closing prices guoted are cor-rected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter Wholesale prices, 43. Price to retailers, 46@47

******* DETROIT—Twelve cars oranges and one ar lemons sold. Market steady on Valen-las and doing better on lemons. VALENCIAS

BALTIMORE—Two cars oranges Market higher oranges; unchanged le VALENCIAS

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No. 5—Rens. Lexborns. 25th to 4 lbs.

No. 5—Progra. Lexborns. 25th to 3 lbs.

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No. 15—Seconters. colored. 25th to 3 lbs.

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No. 16—Signal up.

No. 11—Old receiver.

No. 12—Ducklings. Pekin, 35g lbs. and

No. 29—Rabbits. red. 2½ to 4 fbs.
No. 29—Rabbits. red. 2½ to 4 fbs.
No. 20—Rabbits. mixed colors. 2½ to
4 fbs.
No. 21—Rabbits. old

METAL MARKETS

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK. May 28. (P)—Evaporated apples. steady: choice, 17½ 618; fancy, 18½ 619. Prunes, steady: Californians, 568%; Oregon, 768%.

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min. 40. Sales. 470; Feccipts, 431; https://ments. 488; stock. 13.260 Rosin firm: sales. 870; recepts, 1348; httpments. 690; stock. 78.007. Quote: B. 6.60; D. 6.70; E. 7.05; F. 7.20; G. 7.30; H. 7.36; K. 7.45; N. 8.30; WG. 8.90; WW. 9.25; X. 9.25.

SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK, May 28 (P) Raw sugar 52: refined, 6.05 6 6 for

tures closed steady. Approximated 13,800 tons. July. 2.70; September, December, 2.89; March, 2.76; May FLAXSEED MARKET

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BY WILLIAM RUSSELL WHITE

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boxes, 2.80 paraley, 15; spinsch, 15
greens, 15; green onlone, 10.
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ATTENDANCE CONTEST

VENTURA. May 28.—Ventura's men's Bible class won their attendance contest with the men's Bible class of the First Christian Church of Bakersfield when they brought out an attendance of 328 at a special program held in the high school additional program held in two burned and sank off Japan this spann this south for Loss Angeles. San Pine. May 27 Loss Angeles. San Pine. May 27 Loss Angeles. men's Bible class won their attendance contest with the men's Bible class of the First Christian Church of Bakersfield when they brought out an attendance of 323 at.a special program held in the high school auditorium yesterday. The Christian Church here was five men behind at the close of the ninth Sunday, last week, but won decisively when the Bakersfield class closed the contest with an attendance of 168.

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WORKMAN EXPECTED

TO SURVIVE FALL

AZUSA, May 28.—Floyd F. Rorabeck, 45-year-old workman, who fell from an eighteen-foot scaffold at the Women's clubhouse late Saturday afternoon, will recover from serious injuries sustained in the accident, his physician said today.

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RADIO REPORT

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Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.
Thursday, May 21.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

May 31, from San Francisco.
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LEVANT ARGOW, tanker (Jap.)

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Arrivals between 9 p.m. and die reports. June 1, from San Prancisco.
Mail for Hawaii.

June 1, from Los Angeles.
Special correspondence for Panama and Canal Zone. For connection at Seattle mail must leave Los Angeles the third day prior to date of sailing, not later than 5:30 p.m. To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Island every other Satur-ian, mail leaves Los Angeles at 1:50 a.m. on Saturday.

HLSCO, tanker ANK H. BUCK, tanker ALON, steamer ADFYNE, steamer (Br.) PURISHMA, tanker MIRAL PEOPLES, steamer MIRAL Steamer 28th inst., on a special trip to this coast for the same line. North German Lloyd also is to dispatch the 12,000-ton steamer Lippe from Hamburg June 28, to Pacific ports, replacing the Muria, now on this run. ACE X. BAXTER, steamer SHIPPING

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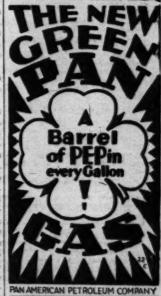
ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, May 28. (Eminated a Naval orders: Naval orders: Lieut. W. S. Dutton to Asiatic stated Lieut. H. F. Gearing to U.S.S. Warried head.
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Girls' Corner Club meeting and program. Auditorium Building, Fifth and Broadway, 6 to 8 p.m. Bookfellows, Los Angeles Chapter, meeting, 4163 Halldale avenue, 8 p.m. Open to public.
Dartmouth College Alumni Association luncheon meeting, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon. League of Women Voters' annual meeting, headquarters, 805 Brack-Shops, 527 West Seventh street, 2 p.m. Miss Jeannette Typer and Bruce A. Findlay will speak and officers will be elected.
Sigma Nu luncheon, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon. Cartoonists' exhibit. California Art Club, Barnsdall Park, 2 to 5 p.m. Euterpe Opera Reading Club meeting and election of officers, clubhouse, 9 a.m.
Delphian Clubs of Southern Cali-

clubhouse, 9 a.m.
Delphian Clubs of Southern Cali-fornia semiannual meeting. Mary Louise Tea Room, 220 West Seventh

Louise Tea Room, 220 West Seventh street, all day.

Hollywood Woman's Club annual luncheon, program and installation of officers, clubhouse, 7078 Hollywood Boulevard, noon.

Los Angeles Ebell Club final departmental meetings and luncheon, clubhouse. Wilshire and Lucerne boulevards, 10 a.m.

Wilshire Woman's Club meeting, program and card party, Gunsaulus Hall, afternoon.

Lincoln Study Club meeting, program and installation of officers, clubhouse, afternoon.

Southwest Museum exhibition, Highland Park, 1 to 5 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, seenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Illustrated lectures, scenic motion pictures, Chamber of Commerce, 10 a.m. fo 4:30 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 2:15 p.m.

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Boxing, Olympic Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Joe Anderson vs. Jack Willis.

Motion Pictures
Broadway Palace—Broadway De-tween Sixth and Seventh—"The Keeper of the Bees." Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Car-thay Center—"Street Angel." Criterion. Seventh and Grand— "The Raider Emden."

Forum, 4550 West Pico—"Tragedy of Youth."

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Orauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Ramona."
Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Trail of '98."
Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Something Always Happens."
Metropolitan Sixth and Hill—
"The Big Killing."
Millian Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Street of Sin."

THE WEATHER

	Santa Clara Valley: Pair and mild; mod-	PENDERGAST—CROSS. Carrol P. Pender- gast, 30: Dorothy H. Cross, 30.	BE
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	Southern California: Pair, but fog in west portion at night: normal tempera- ture and humidity: moderate westerly	pall. 23: Lucille Dortignac, 22.	
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Ħ	PHOENIX (Aris.) May 28.—Porecast for Arizona: Generally fair Puesday and Wednesday; not much change in tempera-	lips, 33; Alma E. Marshall. 33. PLANT — WYATT. Thomas J. Plant, 47; Barah A. Wyatt. 47. PORTER—GIORDANO. Rarrison M. Porter,	
	vure.	PORTER-GIORDANO. Harrison M. Porter,	
	COLORADO RIVER	25: Margaret M. Giordano, 23.	BL
	TUMA (Ariz.) May 28.—(Exclusive Dis- patch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.) Gauge height Colorado River. 23.6 feet. Discharge: Monday. 57.900 cubic feet.	QUARLES - WITHERS. Theodore R. Quarles, 26: Estelle Withers, 20.	
g	Gauge height Colorado River, 23.6 feet.	Quaries. 26: Estelle Withers. 20. RAY-LUCHETTE. Clarence Ray. 25: Ca-	
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ij	Conditions, 5 p.m. Max. Min. tion.	ine M. Lovell. 17. RICHISON RAABE. Will B. Richison. 21;	
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	Galveston	stein, 46; Mary A. Ecker, 50. SCOTT-CROSHER. Howard E. Scott, 27;	
į	Grand Junction 58 0	Carol I. Crosher, 19.	
į	Helena-Cloudy 78 46 0	SCOTT-KELLOGG. Fred E. Scott. 40: Lil-	BU
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į	Kamloops-Cloudy 62 50 0	Janet M. Linford. 28.	
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Tower, Eighth and Broadway.—"The Street of Sin."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway.—"The Jazz Singer."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth.—"The Gaucho."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at William and Vermont—"Love Me and the World is Mine."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Love Me and the World is Mine."

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West Coast Dytown, Tenth and Western—"Laugh, Clown, Laugh."

Stage

Belmont, First and Vermont—"Holls and Hill—"The Command to Love."

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Playhouse 940 South Broadway—The Mean.

President, 744 South Broadway—The Queen's Husband."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burleaque.

Follies, Fourth and Hill—Marjah.

SOCIAL SURVEY PLANNED

On leave of absence for six months, Maj. W. J. Fitzmaurice, investigator for the City social service department, will leave this week for a tour of the British Isles. Europe and the Near East. An investigator to handle his work will be chosen at the next meeting of the Social Service Commission.

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UIRKEE. Fred E. against Julia M.

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Beulah Allen Maternity Hospital. May 14. ROBENRALL. Mr. and Mrs. Blains. Boy. 2827 Alsace street. May 27. SCHOENSTEIN. Mr. and Mrs. Paul. Daugh-ter. Queen of Ansels Rospital. May 24. STEPHENS. Mr. and Mrs. Richard. Daugh-ter. California Lutheran Hospital. May 20.

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Bouth Plower street.

BRADY. The funeral services of Miss Lillian H. Brady will be held today at 11
a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown,
1815 South Plower street.

BROWNE. Of 227 South Avenue 66. Harry
Puneral services at Grease's. Highland Park. Thursday at 10 a.m.

Main.

BURRITT. The funeral services of Mrs.

Dors E. Burritt will be private today
at 11:30 a.m. from the chapel of W. A.

Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BYERS. The funeral of Llord E. Byers will
be held from The White Co., 664 West
Washington street, today at 8:30 a.m.

Requiem mass at Our Lady of Loretta
Church at 9 a.m.

CLAPP. Mrs. Janc. Clapp. Sauta Apr. 273.

CLAPP. Mrs. Jane Clapp, Sapia Ana. 221
South Speamore.

Funeral Thursday, 2 p.m. Smith &
Tuttle, undertakers. Sixth and Broadway, Santa Ana.
CLAPK way, Santa Ana.

CLARK. Services for Albert L. Clark today at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of Edwards Brothers. 530 Venice Boulevard.

CONNOR. At Long Beach. Cal. May 27. Helena Connor. R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co. 6:30 Venice Boulevard. Notice of funeral later.

DAVIS. Security 1.

DE FELICE. William De Felice.
Remains will be forwarded today by
the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueron street. to Lawrence. Mass., for
services and interment.

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BNGART. Matilds Jane Engart. May 25, at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Grace Hawkins, 436 North Ditman street.

Funeral from the pariors of French & Son. 3601 East First street. Tuesday, May 29, at 2 p.m. Interment. Forest Lawn Cemetery. Lawn Cemetery.

PRILOT. May 27, Hamilton Prilot. aged 47
years.

Cunningham & O'Connor. directors.

GIBERT. Remains of John A. Gibert will
be forwarded today to St. Louis, Mo.,
by the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731
West Washinston.

West Washington.

NNORS. Requiem mass for Winifre
Gonnors will be held at St. Dominick'
Church today at 9 a.m. Cresse's, Eagl
Rock, directors.

HALE. John Adams Hale, beloved husband of Jessie E. Hale. Announcement of funeral later by the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Pig-ueros street. ueroa street.

HANNAN. At 3728 York Boulevard, Dennis
Barry Hannan.
Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park. Puneral announcement later.

HIGHTOWER. Puneral services for James
Hightower will be held this morning.

Highland Park, today at 3 p.m.
OAN. Johanna Hogan, aged 46 years,
loving mother of Marvin J. Hogan;
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Loop,
and sister of Mrs. I. D. Nokes, Mrs. R.
W. Armour, Alfred and H. C. Loop,
Bervices today at 10:30 a.m. from
the pariors of L. P. Utter, 4254 South
Broadway.

Broadway.

MING. At Albambra. May 38, 1928.

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Puneral Wednasday morning at 10:30

o'clock from the chapel of Turner,
Slevens & Turner, Albambra. Interment. Chicago III. (Chicago papers
please copy.)

IRN. At 979 West Norton street, Prank

Edward Karn.

Remains at the chapel of W. A.

Edward Karn.
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Brown. Interment, Woodstock, Ontario, Can.
UDSON. At his home, 432 Arden avenue. Glendale. May 28. 1928. George
Knudson, father of John. James. Ellen
and Alfred Knudson. Mrs. W. Mullen,
Mrs. R. A. Guthrie and Mrs. H. Cameron. eron.

Funeral services will be held in the chanel of J. D. Faris & Co., corner Tenth and Flower streets, this morning at 11 eclock. LECHNER. May 27, Pranziska Lechner. Funeral notice later. Cunningham O'Connor, directors.

O'Connor, directors.
LYNCH. In this citr. May 24. Frank J.
Lynch. aged 58 years, beloved husband
of Jennie T. Lynch. and father of
Ruth A., Edward A. and Frances D.
Lynch aid Mrs. Marion Chandler.
Rosary will be said Wednesday at 8
p.m. ini the chapel of Sharp & O'Connor. 931 Venice Boulevard. Funeral
from the chapel Thursday at 7:30 a.m.
Requiem mass at St. Agnes Church at
8 a.m. 8 a.m. At 1014 Olendon Way. South Pasadena. Mrs. Mabel Ray Minier, be-loved wife of George H. Minier. Funeral services Thursday, May 31, at 2:30 p.m., from the South Pasadena Christian Church. corner Lyndon and Fremont avenue. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

CUCKE. Waiter Mucke, aged 53 years.

Puneral 8:30 a.m. today from the
chapel of J. H. Riedeman, 1618 South
Main. Main.
NYKREIM. Martha Nykreim.
Remains will be forwarded today by
the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Fig-ueroa street, to Ulen, Minn., for inter-ment.

ment.

OLSON. Services for Ida M. Olson will be held today at 3 p.m. from Grace Chapel, Inglewood Cemetery, under direction of the Ruppe-Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

BARKER Accidentally 4. 18.

Remains in care of Cresse's, High-land Park. Puneral announcement later.

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BELITON. Adella Coale Shelion. inte of
2952 Cheatenake street, beloved mother
of Mra. Alma F. Gates and mother-inlaw of William Russell Gates.

The committee of William Russell Gates.

A Gates, and great-grandmother
of William Russell Gates.

The committee of William Russell Gates.

Hollywood Cometery chapel. Donald M.
Keith. director.

SINCLAIR. Nellie E. Sinclair, at Santa
Monica, sister of Anna E. Lobinger.

Services Thursday, May 31. at 10
a.m. from the Memorial Chapel of
Todd & Leslie. Seventh and Arisons
avenue. Santa Monica.

SITICH. May 37. Bradfield Stich. assel 19
years, at his late residence. 2139 Carjoita avenue. beloved son of Mr. and
Raiph L. Soseph and Virginia Stich.

Services today at 4 p.m. at chapel
in Inglewood Fark Cemetery. Edwards
and Soueph P. Stich.

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Brothers. directors.

STUBY, May 28. Mr. Rebesca Stuby.

Remains at the chapel of W. A.
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SWANNEERO. Puneral services for Wilms

Shipment today by Cunningham & O'Connor to New York City, N. Y.

ers. 938 West Washington street. URELAND. At 1190 North Mariposa avenue. Mrs. Isabel G. Vreeland. beloved wife of Dr. Henry E. Vreeland and sister of Mrs. Karl Schumacher and Alonso W. Olider.

Funeral services today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown. 1815 South Florer and W. A. Brown. 1815 South Florer and the company of the chapel of W. A. Brown. 1815 South Flower will be held today at 10 am. from the chapel of W. A. Brown. 1815 South Flower street.

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POR PROF. JORGE JUAN CRESPO Encargado interino de la Sección Española de este diaro.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

cionada por la reconstitución del que remunció la semana pasada, en el cual el general Juan Metaxas acepta el apoyo del partido venirelista.

Be Aprueba una Ley Pura Agrandar el Parque Lassen

WASHINGTON, 28 de mayo.—La camara de Representantes aprobó hoy el proyecto de ley Engelbright, autorizando al gobierno para que adquiera tierras hasta 24,280 acres, alrededor del parque Lassen, a fin de agrandarlo, dotándolo de terremo más accidentado, grandes porciones de lava, montañas y lagos, que en un principio, se pensó que pertencieran al mismo, pero que, por un error de los ingenieros, fueron omitidas del plan definitivo que dió origen al actual parque, tal cual es.

Muere un Chauffeur de Taxi en un

Muere un Chauffeur de Taxi en un Asalto

NUEVA YORK. 28 de mayo.—El chauffeur de un taxi, que, en unión de tres compañeros, guiaba su carro, como siempre, fue atacado por siete hombres y obligado a serviries de escudo en tiroteo que se armó entre elios y la policía. Quedó muerto en el acto, de un tiro que le dió uno de los policías que le tomó, equivocadamente, por uno de los ladrones. El policía acudió al lugar del suceso atraido por el ruido de un disparo que se le escapó a uno de los asaltantes, en los momentos en que los dueños del restaurant que habían asaltado y robado salian a la calle a perseguirlos. El policía abrió el fuego a hirió a tres de los chauffeurs que se preparaban a huir, al ver que eran objeto de la furia de los robados que les tomaron también por bandidos. Luis Misheken, uno de ellos, fue muerto en el tiroteo.

Una Misteriosa Enfermedad Maia

Tres Personas en el Nerte

MARTINEZ, 28 de mayo.—Una enfermedad misteriosa ha causado tres muertes en una colonia de mejicanos dedicados a la recolección de la fruta cerca de Brentwood. Once están sún enfermos de la misma enfermedad y el caso está siendo objeto de investigación por las autoridades médicas del Estado. La escuela de la localidad ha sido clausurada para evitar que el mal se contagie a los niños y el doctor C. H. Halliday, epidemiólogo de Berkeley, va a visitar el campamento mañana mismo. El doctor I. O. Church, presidente de la oficina sanitaria de Contra Costa, deciaró que la enfermedad puede ser resultado de tuberculosis unida a una manifiesta deunutrición.

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DUNCAN (Arizona) 28 de mayo.

La proposición de ley del Senado,
para la expropiación de unas tierras
de propiedad privada en la región
de la reserva de los Fort Apaches,
en Arizona, fue aprobada por la
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marido que su señora se puso
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él tomaba una cuchara, últimamente, en una cena en afamado
restaurant. Hubo una riña de palabras, y ella se marchó para la casa,
donde él la encontró, un poco más
tarde, agonizando, por haber ingerido venena.

Musere un Célebre Novelista Inclés

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Muere un Célebre Novelista Inglés

MANCHESTER (Inglaterra) 28 de
mayo.—Carlos Eduardo Montague,
uno de los mejores escritores ingleses, acaba de morir. Era yerno
de C. P. Scott, director y propietario
del Manchester Guardián. Por
muchos años el señor Montague fue
el principal editorialista del renom-

in San Francisco

Pollowing are some of the prin-cipal hotels and news stands in San Francisco where the new 2 a.m. air-plane edition of The Times is on sale daily

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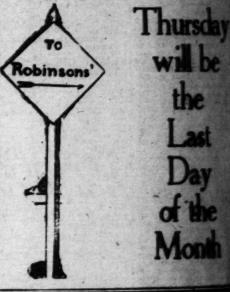
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Screen Actors Must Learn to, Talk in "Filmese"



GROGAN BOY GETS RICHES

Litigation After Murder of Mother by Dr. Young Terminated in Court

Mrs. Grace Grogan-Young three drs. Young was the mother of

Mrs. Young was the mother of young Grogan. She was slain by his stepfather, Dr. Thomas A. Young, a dentist, who subsequently committed suicide in jail on the eve of his trial.

Mrs. Young's father, Frank W. Hunt, was appointed his guardian. Yesterday he reported that his ward had attained majority, and Judge Desmond made an order discharging the guardianship and ordering the estate delivered to the heir.

Young had assigned his interest in the estate delivered to the heir.

Young had assigned his interest in the estate, whatever it might turn out to be, over to Lewis D. Collings, his attorney. It was stated that Attorney Collings had accepted a nominal sum to extinguish his claim.

scheme by the filing of a new application.

Attorneys Arthur A. Webber, Frank Doherty and Thorwald Seigfried, on behalf of the protesting property owners, urged the City Council's Planning Committee to adopt a report recommending that the zoning application be denied.

"The people of the western district," said Attorney Webber, "have gone to a great deal of frouble in working up their protest, and I am hoping that the Council can find some method of assuring them that industries will be forever prohibited in this district."

He urged that the committee make a report of this kind, but Assistant City Attorney Whitehead said the charter provisions require action on matters as each is specifically filed with the Council. President Bonelli pointed out that the district in which it was pro-

OF FATHER Studios Confronted With Task of Making Stars, Now

VATICAN TO AID GARDENS FOR LOYOLA

Campus Landscaping May Also Follow Versailles; Professor Makes Plans

Twenty-five motor cars, confiscated by Los Angeles police under the provisions of the prohibition laws, will be offered for sale at public auction at 10 am. tomorrow. The sale will be conducted at Lincoin Heights Police Station, 419 North Avenue 19, under the direction of Capt. E. A. Hager, property clerk. Ofly cash bids will be considered.

Spain, Italy and of the tropics will give the campus a Southern California atmosphere. The campus will offer opportunity to students of landscape architecture with botanical gardens where the flora of the whole world will be represented. An open-air aquarium with a collection of the fish of the Pacific Ocean will be incorsidered.

TRAFFIC SIGNALS ASKED

The Wellington Drug Company and other property owners yesterday petitioned the City Council to in-stall automatic traffic signals at Pico street and Redondo Boulevard.

SPEED REQUESTED

The County Regional Planning Commission yesterday asked the City Council to expedite the open-ing of Exposition Boulevard from its terminus at Mansfield avenue to Washington Boulevard.

PROTESTERS LACK TARGET

Application Withdrawn by Sponsors

BEAUTIFUL BUT NOT DUMB

Easy to Look at, Also Easy to Hear

speech at the University of Southern California, Anita Page, one of the younger Metro stars, yes-terday took her first lesson in voice

culture. Her instruction consisted in speaking into the telegraphone, which recorded every inflection of her voice, its tone and quality and reproduced it so the actress was able to analyze every defect.

"Speaking for the talking pictures requires a different technique than speaking on the stage." Dean Immel explained. "With the new instruments for recording the voice available, it is possible to train speakers scientifically."

Members of classes in the school

hills is to be designed accurding to the principles of the gardens at Versailles and the Vatican, according to the proposal of Sandor Halvax, professor of fine arts at Loyola.

Prof. Halvax is working on the plans for an archway entrance to the campus in old mission style with bells to announce the time to students. Immediately after entering the gate the outstretched arms of St. Ignatius of Loyola will greet the visitor.

Trees and shrubberies of Southern Spain, Italy and of the tropics will give the campus a Southern Cali-processing the school of that purpose by the university, so that future courses in the school of the studios and the studients given practical training in the work they

speech may be co-ordinated with the studios and the students given practical training in the work they hope to specialize.

The telegraphone, with which Miss Page yesterday tested her voice, is now being used in the school of speech under Dean Immel to train the voices of the students. A record is made of each students voice in the freshman year and it is analyzed to determine the defects. Each year a record is made and at the close of the four-year course the student is given an opportunity to see the progress that has been made.

The record is made on a hard steel wire which is wound from one spool to another across an electromagnet. The record consists of a series of magnetic charges, varying according to the inflection, quality and force of the voice. When the record is reproduced the student puts on a head receiving set and hears his voice just as the audience would hear it. Errors in his speech at once become apparent. Beverly Owners at Council Meet Find Cement Plant Three hundred men and women went to City Hall yesterday afternoon prepared to protest against the granting of the Les Angeles Mountain Park Company's application for a cement plant, rock crusher and other industries in the western Beverly Boulevard residential-educational district applauded when President Bonelli made the announcement that the application had been withdrawn. There being, therefore, nothing officially before the committee, the entire matter was filed.

President Bonelli told the protest—posed to build the cement plant and tants that all protests, including the one filed yesterday, bearing more than 500 signatures of property owners would be attached to the file, so that the protests will be of record should an attempt ever be made to revive the cement plant application of two parcels from these residential zoning restrictions. This is the application which was withdrawn.

Councilman Shaw moved that the committee's report show that the industrial zoning applications were denied and filed, but the City Attorney's ruling prevented this motion from being adopted.

The City Planning Committee's report is scheduled to come before the Council for adoption next the zoning application be denied.

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NEW ARREST IN TERROR DRIVE

Officials of Union Reported Named in Confessions

Further Captures Expected

property and driving audience from playhouses whose manager have refused to submit to union agents' demands that the houses be unionized. Further arrests are expected not only here, but in Detroit, where some of the unionists are said to have gone. Arrests already made include two former executives of the local motion, nichters.

CAPTURE ENDS SEARCH

Ben Vezie, 28 years of age, a union projection operator of 210 Willow Trail, Laurel Canyon, was arrested yesterday and shortly thereafter made a full confession to police of his part in terrorist tactic
involving prominent local union
leaders, officers announce. Burton's
confession also accuses his leaders,
Hynes says.

Wright's Son

and found in it four bottles of valerianic acid, two \$10 bills and a note. The note, according to Burton, said that Burbridge, a union operator who has been out of work, and Vezie, a union operator at the Iris Theater, would come and get the bombs and 'work' the Alhambra Theater that night.

"Burbridge and Vezie received two bottles of the stuff and instructions from Burton, and Keller, also an operator in the Chinese theater and former union executive. They were to get the two \$10 bills after they did the job.

"Burbridge worked his bomb and then the detectives who had been working on the cases got him. Now it appears we've only scratched the surface of the plotting."

Burbridge and Vezie live at 210 Willow Trail, Laurel Canyon, Hynes said. Burton and Keller, respectively, gave addresses as 1825 Castle Place and 1143 Formosa avenue.

"The police department is determined that this kind of business cannot be done in Los Angeles and the perpetrators get away with it," Hynes said.

Seattle Studies

tion officials, H. K. Vann, chief pro-bation officer of Seattle, is visiting Los Angeles. Mr. Vann attended the recent welfare workers' confer-ence held in Yosemite National Park and has made a survey of pro-bation work in Oakland and San Francisco. Mr. Vann was chief pro-bation officer in I.os Angeles a num-ber of years ago. He will return to his home in Seattle within the next few days.

PARKING MAY BE CURBED

Theater 'Bombing' Round-up Nets Fourth Suspect

Here and at Detroit

asserted to involve high

CAPTURE ENDS SEARCH Author, Now Visitor in Los Angeles, Hopes for Initiation in Rites

CONTENTS OF BOX

Probation Here

The Police Commission yesterday aksed the City Council to restrict the parking of vehicles to one hour on the streets on top of the Broadway tunnel and on Fort Moore Place between New High and Hill streets.

ASSESSMENTS CONFIRMED The City Council vesterday con firmed the assessments to pay for the completed improvement of Lo rens street from First street to Hol lenbeck avenues.

CITY WILL LAUD **VOODOO MYSTERIES** FALLEN HEROES LURE THIS WRITER

Many Programs Prepared

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Principal Event Will be Coliseum

Patriotic Parade

roes of past wars will be sted at many cemeteries of

AT EXPOSITION PARK

arrived in England to aid in the dedication of a gateway at the en-trance of a church at Dartmoor up-on which the prisoners of war la-Invitations to the ceremony we issued to the King and Queen England, the Prince of Wales as each of the forty-eight State predents of the organization, one being received by Mrs. Lavering Moore

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A WONDERFUL PEOPLE

Time is well spent with the Indians. They are, in a sense, of the color of t



"Pa ain't never said nothin' about me bein' wasteful in the kitchen since that time I give him hash nine days hand-

Special Procedure in Install-nt Accounts" will be discussed Judge E. J. Brown at the Tues-evening meeting of the retail dist and collections class at uni-sity college, University of them California. Emery E. Ol-will preside. TWO QUIT JUDICIAL RACE

Judge Baird and Attorney Ham Announce Intentions to Drop Campaign for Superior Court Bench

Critically Ill in Hospital Here

LECTURE ANNOUNCED

The race for places on the Superior Court bench was simplified substantially yesterday by the simultaneous announcement of the withdrawal of two contenders, Judge Baird of the Municipal Court, and Attorney Walter Ham.

Judge Baird's retirement from the contest leaves Judge Desmond, against whom he had planned to run, without opposition and with election at the primaries assured. No other candidate can enter the race, the period for filing of intention having expired last Thursday. Ham had been a candidate for the place now occupied by Judge Emmett Wilson, appointed a few months ago by Gov. Young to fill a vacancy.

Judge Baird withdrew, it was explained by Attorney I. B. Benjamin, who had been selected to manage his campaign, after careful coosideration of the public interest.

"Judge Baird's candidacy would have meant necessarily that two public officers would have to devote a large part of their time for months to the business of campaigning." Benjamin said. "If there were any question about Judge Desmond's fitness this should have been referred to the electors out Judge Baird felt that his opponent's record on the bench had settled that issue, and that a campaign would be a waste of the public's time."

These are the motives that actuary that the committee in charge of the affair. The other members are Stanley T. Olafson, Bert A. Heinley, E. A. Mills and R. E. Dorton.

TEN GOATS "BITE DUST" IN WAR

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SAWTELLE, May 28.—Reminiscent of early-day stockmen's wars, a Sawtelle police report today reveals that ten head of goats were shot last night in a war which is said to have broken out in the great open spaces along the coast north of aristocratic Beverly Boulevard. The goats that bit the dust were from the Pacific Palisades dairy belonging to Tom S. Kocatis. The gunman has not as yet been identified but today a posse rode into "them

thar hills," with Detective Captain Cato at its head. Detectives Fore and Brinnegar, armed to the teeth, are in the posse. According to reports reaching Sawtelle, the dairy goats are asserted to have damaged crops on the lands of the Southern Cali-

fornia Seed Company and B. S. Nakagawa, foreman, has had numerous arguments with Kocatis. It is rumored the goats destroyed

Nakagawa has tried to keep peace, to reason with the goats as it were, his employers assert, but there has been much bitterness in the foothill country. Goatherds of Italian and Greek extraction

are asserted to have taunted seed farmers of the Japanese race and

the climax came when the ten goats were shot. Nakagawa pro-

Before leaving for the hills Capt. Cato expressed the hope that

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Wife and Mother of Wounded Pair Goes on Stand

Says She Tried to Save Mate as Bullet Hit Son

Burbank City Officer Plans Self-Defense Plea

Hugo Ahlback admitted on the witness stand that his wife. Helen, is a splendid cook, makes excellent biscuits and puts up tasty preserves, but he couldn't sit down to eat the delicacies when he was at home for she nagged him all through the Ahlback said that nagging is not all he has arginst Mrs. Ahlback, On

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CATHOLIC LIBERALS TO MEET

Van Nuys Girl

Run over by a truck while playing in front of her home at 6203
Kester avenue, Van Nuya, yesterday.
Lenore Fernandez, 5 years of age, received injuries which caused her death within a few minutes.

Church Leaders
to Gather Here for Dedication

death within a few minutes.

The truck, driven by E. G. Ornsby of 6416 Hickey avenue, North Hollywood, is said to have been parked on the wrong side of the street, and the accident occurred when Ornsby attempted to back it away from the curb. The child, unseen by the driver, was playing behind the machine. Capt. Cross of the Central homicide bureau, ordered Ornsby held.

To dedicate the Blessed Sacrament Church in Hollywood, Roman Catholic dignitaries from all perts of the State will join church officials here in ceremonies at the edifice, Cherokee and Selma avenues, or dered Ornsby held.

LARGE PECULATIONS SET THURSDAY

CITY WILL LAUD

Accused on Trial

E. L. Pye, Rum

FALLEN HEROES

Federal Charge Scheduled for Grand Jury

He and Berman Appear of Arraignment

Preliminary Hearing Put

The trial will be resumed today.

KILLS SELF

AFTERCALL

TO POLICE

Maj. John A. Hale Tells

Authorities, Then Sends

Bullet Through Heart

John Adam Hale, 63 years of age, abot himself through the heart at his home, 6110 Elieen street, yesterday, and died a few minutes after being taken to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital. He left a note giving the reasons for his act as ill health and financial troubles.

Hale telephoned Seventy-seventh division polite telling them he was about to end his life, then apparciatly laid down on a couth and sent a bullet into his body. When an ambulance arrived, he was unconscious.

Hale was a major in the Army Reserve Corps, a Companion of the Military Order of the World War and a Fellow of the American Medical Association. Founder of the

SOUTHLAND

The annual eeremony at the symbolic grave will be under the direction of Mayor MacBain of Glendale. The symbolic grave represents the graves of all those killed in action and whose burial places are elsewhere, and always is decorated by representatives of the various patriotic organizations as well as wives and children of soldiers and sallors killed in action. The ceremony is concluded with a salute by a firing squad from Fort Macterial and the salute that it is the s

which arist at 8 a.m. and a business seeting will follow at 10 a.m.

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POLA NEGRI LEAVES

SOON ON VACATION

The rites, to be followed by a breakfast for the visiting churchmen at the new Roosevelt Hotel, will be marked by a talk by Father Denis J. Cavanaugh, B.J. A special musical program has been arranged for the decication, and for the breakfast, where covers will be laid for thirty.

Hollywood motion-picture camera shutters have winked at Pola Negri for the last time for at least three months. With the filming of the fellowing will be laid the filming of the

Forgeries | GIRL INVOLVED BYHANDWRITING

Sweeney and Miss Rooney Face Court

Jointly Accused of \$200,000

Bail of \$110,000 Required; **Hearing Set**

CHARGED JOINTLY

CRYER DEFINES **POLICE POLICY**

Arthur Clensey, William Woods and Julius Becker. Motion for dismissal in their behalf was denied by the court.

That the case will go to the jury tomorrow was indicated late yesterday when the defense rested. All four of the defendants took the witness stand and denied they had participated in the robbery of the two bank messengers.

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Aggeler began the opening argument to the jury with opening argument to the jury with opening argument to the prosecution.

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Dep Dist.-Atty. Aggeler began the opening argument to the jury with the stipulation that the prosecution might reopen its case today for the examination of witnesses in rebuttal. The witnesses were not in court yesterday when the defense concluded its case.

Warrant Issued for Film Actor Import Suspect,

A bench warrant for Wallace Beery, film actor, was issued yes-terday by Municipal Judge Hardy. Beery, who is charged with park-ing his automobile in a loading sone on Los Angeles street on the 10th inst., failed to appear in court to answer the charge or to post bail.

Hollywood motion-picture camera shutters have winked at Pola Negri for the last time for at least three months. With the filming of the newest picture, the Polish actress has turned her attention to preparations for her extended vacation in Europe. It will be Miss Negri's longest vacation stouring Europe.

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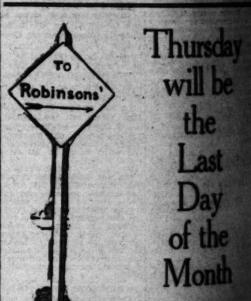
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Dorothy Wilde

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Angeleno Girl, Studying in Milan, Narrates Many **Adverse Conditions**

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to Los Angeles Wounded War Veteran Ends Life by Bullet

> Fear that he was in danger of a burden upon his aged parents, is believed to have prompted Charles B. Knight, 32 years of age, World War veteran, to end his life by fir-ing a bullet into his brain. His body was found in the front seat of his automobile early yesterday. He

TROJAN YEARBOOK

MAKES APPEARANCE

PEATURES INCLUDE FULL-PAGE WRITE-UPS OF LEADERS IN SCHOOL YEAR

El Rodeo, Tropay yearbook, with a full record of collegiate activi-ties for the past two semesters, has just made its annual appearance on the University of Southern California campus. Dave Bryant is editor and Herschel Bonham is business manager. Many new features have been introduced into the 495-

DRIVER TAKEN
POLLOWING MISHAP

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one! They are exceptionally well made ... they have mirrored top and shirred pocket. Lined with lustrous fabric.
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Now we understand what our stout

lady friend means when she com-plains that she doesn't know why she can't reduce, because she has no

more appetite than a bird.

We know something about birds' appetites, too. We have a fine lot of blackberry vines in our back yard.

But we never get a berry, though the birds harvest them by the peck.

GOS, MIMINISTER

I work my very best, I'm sure—
Angels, I think, could do no more,
Yet daily I must scheme and plan,
For here's the hitch, old man:
So of! when angels can't do more,
Storks can!

RYPON DUE

Dear Mr. Shippey: I find my social standing has been honestly settled in at least one group, and frankly, too. Three children have gotten into the habit of stopping to watch me as I sit on my porch working with brightly colored wools. At last one asked: "Who's your daddy?" "I haven't any I replied, without feeling applearatie.

"Who's your daddy?" "I haven't any I replied—without feeling apologetic, as I am past 70. "Then who drives your car?" "I haven't any car, either." "Well, then, how do you get down to see the picture shows?" "I don't go." He considered that a moment, then summed up the case to his companions: "She ain't got no daddy, she ain't got no car an' she don't go to pictures." Then, turning to me, he added: "You poor thing!"—New Englander.

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DAYING THE PRICE

A Scientists are asking if electrons important passenger traffic points commenced in the second seco ply interest our loved ones.

Naturalists report that the Small-Growe with its Big Bill is not found save in the Illinois reservation and even that State is no longer a haven of refuge for

MATTER OF DIET
The American relief commission
has done much to popularize American
corn as a substitute for rice and wheat. The young turks in this country have always been crazy for corn.

RAIN PRESSURE

According to a psychologist the capacity of the human brain is considerable. If a man acquired 30,000 different bits of information every day for fifty years his noodle would by that time be packed too tightly to hold anything further. Also by that time the patient would be in a madheurs of the first work. ald be in a madhouse of the first rank.

The King of England garners postage stamps while the King of Italy hoards quaint coins. Yet they are both royal trades. E VERY-DAY RISKS

The head of a great university says that the proper education of young people today should include the placing of them in all sorts of depressions. them in all sorts of dangerous and try-ing conditions—even up to the point of risking life and health, for the purpose of seeing how they are able to extricate

themselves. The folks who are giving the kid a six-cylinder speedster and turning him loose in the traffic are already doing something in this line.

somes to settling the details and ratifying the program easy complaisance is not to be assured. It is harder to amend a

baby he can go to this huge bank and get the dough by the simple process of signing a note. He can have a year to return the money and it is paid off in the say monthly installments. Sickness or any emergency may be met without much hardship if a man has a job and a disposition to maintain a sayings ac-

THE DOOR STILL OPEN

The way is still open to the Santa Fe, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads to earn public appreciation by agreeing to join in the construction of a union terminal at the Plaza. By doing so they will save themselves and the taxpixers the expense of longer fighting, and avoid the further bitterness that will result from the continuance of their will result from the continuance of their hopeless struggle against the inevitable.
The refusal on Saturday of the State Railroad Commission to grant a rehear-ing and the declaration of that body that its order to build the Plaza terminal still stands and will be supported, together with the new line of attack devised by City Attorney Stephens after study of the text of the Interstate Commerce Commission's recent decision, must be convincing that the end of this long fight is in sight

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That decision, it now appears, was more favorable to the city than appeared from the abbreviated press summaries of it. The Interstate Commerce Commission did not, it is true, order di-rectly that the Plaza station be built, but it did affirm the State Railroad Commission's order to that effect. All that remains to be discovered is which of the two regulative bodies has the peremptory two regulative bodies has the peremptory say in the matter; the Supreme Court has already intimated that the power exists, and probably will decide that the Interstate Commerce Commission has it. Why the roads should spend their good money to settle this point of law, which is of no importance in this case since both commissions concur, is beyond comprehension.

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed to soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

Abraham Lincoln.

Coday's Bible Cext

Hungry and thirsty, their soul fainted in them. Then they cried unto the Lord in them. Then they cried unto the Lord in them trouble, and He elivered them out of their distresses. Psalm cvii:5, 6.

DAYING THE PRICE

Everybody says we are eating quite is bit less than we used to, but it is a sure thing that we are paying as much for it.

MONG THE WAVES

Scientists are asking if electrons

both commissions concur, is beyond comprehension.

Perhaps the roads are carrying on their fight in order to be consistent, but their fight in order to be consistent, but there is a time when consistency becomes obstinacy, when pride of opinion is merely another name for stubotornness. One of the characteristics of broad-gauged minds is a willingness to abandon an untenable position, just as edherence to fixed policy in spite of all developments is a sign of narrowness. Men of broad vision built the transcontinental railroads; men of broad vision will be able to see that their continued prosperity depends upon continued public favor, and that no opportunity for cultivating that favor, within reason, should be neglected. Millions are now spent for trains de luxe which do not pay except as good advertising. There could be no better advertising for the three roads involved than the construction of a terminal for one of their most important passenger traffic points comportance, and in accordance with the expressed wishes of the public. This is expressed wishes of the public. This particularly a forceful consideration when it is shown that the Plaza station when it is will be an economy, not an expense,

The fight has gone on long enough.

Three times has the State Railroad Commission, twice the Interstate Commerce
Commission, passed upon all the points raised; it has been studied by almost innumerable experts; and every decis except upon minor technicalities, has been registered in favor of the city's con-tention and against that of the roads. This record is sufficient to convince any reasonable person that the roads are pursuing a mistaken policy, which will, in the long run, cost them dearly if it is

of 18,500,000 have been strung. They have become the nerves of the young republic. Wireless, radio and television have been achieved and developed. Manufacturing values of all kinds have vaulted from \$9,372,000,000 to \$62,700,000,000. Seven times as much horse power has been harnessed to the machines of the country and as many times more crates and boxes of goods are flung upon the market. upon the market.

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Where one dinky engine was puffing up grade with a train of freight at the beginning of this period, six monster locomotives are distributing prosperity over the world as they carry the \$444,000,000,000 worth of tonnage of mine, factory and farm. We did but a little over \$9,000,000,000 of business in 1890.

Farm products have jumped from \$2,460,000,000 to \$19,700,000,000. Where one stalk of corn was growing, nine are

They say that more than 85 per eent of the Methodist preachers who voted on the question were in favor of a church merger which would include the Methodists, Presbyterians and Congregationalists as a starter. This is a strong the market today. And yet many are "viewing with alarm" and "deploring" with tears the rush of population from the farm to the city.

maintain a savings ac- Los Angeles has grown from a little to reverse when you are directly behind count. The bank will help him over and make reimbursement simple. Loans are million and a quarter. And Uncle Sam's made on character rather than collateral and all the banks are becoming more than the properties of the banks are becoming more than the properties of the properties o

LEE SIDE O' What Many Mean

Have you ever seen the Siberian ice hound which frisks along the exboard walk at Santa Monica? east, we reckon it's an ice hound, for



it's just crazy about ice. It leaps on every stray chunk of ice it sees, and follows the ice man from lunch stand when he is making his morning rounds, looking for frozen

splinters. And when some children tried to beat it to some ice nuggets yesterday it leaped ahead of them with savage growls, seized the ice, crunched and swallowed piece after piece and seemed ravenous for more. We asked one of the lunch-stand men, to whom the dog seemed more or less attached, and he sighed: or less attached, and he sighed:

"I guess he's incurable," he said.

"The craving seems to be growing on him, just as it does on diners with the 10-cent sandwich habit. You know, they always want 15 cents worth of free ice water with every sandwich."

"What breed is he?"

"Dunno. But he sure does his best not to be a hot dog."

Hot Doggerel

They re funny in beautiful Venice,
Companionale bride of the sea—
They user bothing suits to play tennis,
To lunchaon and afternoon toa.
At dences they out quite a figur.
At banquets they re often displayed,
And they are the costume de riqueur
Whenever they have a parade!

They wear 'em, sometimes, when they me They stroll in 'em out on the street. They press round so thickly they harry The hot bousser man when they eat. They startle itinerant preachers Who come, pleasure seekers to scathe. But, can you believe it? Some beachers They startle ilinerant proache Who come, pleasure seekers But, can you believe it? Soo



Leesider: Saw the p'ece in your colyum about the blackbird, and began to check up on what my canary eats. Here is a sample daily

Handful fresh lettuce Egg on toost Kicking worms
Assortment of pies
Long grass Quaker sals
Fresh fruit in season
Rose leaves Birdseed Egg shells
Cake Crocker Water Milk
Nuts Fudge Cuttlebone And then he went to bed hungry.-Arthur B. Bonner.

ENITY THAT WAS CRUEL

in the long run, cost them dearly if it is persisted in.

The city is tired of the fight, but it is not so tired it will withdraw with victory in sight. The roads must, by this time, be convinced of this fact. The tiredness of the city is not exhaustion; it is more a form of impatience with quibble and evasion.

But the door to peace is still open.

ENITY THAT WAS CRUEL

In the case of the 15-year-old ban-proved itself more cruel than punishment. This precocious youth had been taken by police on two previous occasions, once for robbery and once for burglary, and released each time on account of his tender years. Now he faces the probability of a State's prison term.

Let it be granted that jall is not the bost place for a boy of 15; it must also The Finnish Diet is appropriating 12,000,000 marks as an air budget, to establish four regular lines of planes in and out of Helsingfors. The Finnish Diet is not a shad menu, but the legislative fody of Finland, the most northerly government of Europe. They are going to by—even if they do have cold feet. The Finnish it to wings.

The King's Division

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THE KING'S DIVISION

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Stone and responsibilities of government the King of Italy can give time to his hobby, which is coin collecting. Also he is writing a book which is the last word on Italian coinage. He has just printed the tenth volume and the end is not yet.

Since 1890 telephones to the number cost money, but if it nips the development of 18,500,000 have been strung. They

a conspicuous place among the com-munity developers of Los Angeles, is the new president of the California Development Association. The honor of the of-fice is a fitting tribute to Mr. Garland's work for California, and his selection is a guarantee that the California Development Association will continue to aid the progress of the State.

In his speech of acceptance Mr. Garland made a point of State unity, which the association has done so much in the past to promote. There is no doubt that those who are trying to weld conflicting interests into a cohesive whole do the State more service than the Armeter Armeter. State more service than the advocates of sectionalism. The various portions of

to be assured. It is harder to amend a church creed than it is to amend the Constitution of the United States. Yet the churches are getting together.

TOR SMALL BORROWERS

In a world given to installment buying anything to ease the pangs of borrowing is worth while. The biggest bank in America has put into full force the rising program of making small loans to individual borrowers without any collateral. If a mechanic wants \$100 to provide for the coming of a new baby he can go to this huge bank and in the farm to the city.

With tears the rush of population from the farm to the city.

Where one steam or sailing ship was ploughling its lumbering way through the high seas with American exports in the '90's, six are now radioing their progress with a total tonnage valued at \$4.870,000,000. Eleven men are standing in line at the teller's window from 10 to 3 today to deposit their earnings in cold storage now for every one forty years ago.

Twenty-three million automobiles have backed all the horses off the high-ways since most of us were in our 'teens. All the factories and allied industries of the motor world have rounded the curve in that short space of time. The air era in the dependent, not independent, not independent, not independent, not independent, and their rivalry should be to see which can contribute most to the prospersion to the prospersion to the prospersion of the wire: Mrs.

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JURY VERDICTS

BY FRANK JAMES

Member Board of Governors, State Bar of California

I did not hear the evidence in the Julian criminal trial just concluded before Judge Doran and a jury and, therefore, am not in a position to determine whether or not upon the evidence the verdict of not guilty was a miscarriage of justice. My interpretation of Judge Doran's public statement is that in his opinion the evidence justified a verdict of guilty against some of the defendants and that a verdict of not guilty was due primarily to the indifference and inattention of the District Attorney at the trial and particularly in his failure properly to sum up the evidence for the jury. the jury.

The forewoman of the jury justifies the verdict on the ground that there was not suf-ficient evidence to convict of

ground that there was not sufficient evidence to convict of comspiracy.

This trial occupied several months and cost the county in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million dollars. That the defendants are guilty of doing great wrong to the Julian corporation and to the stockholders and to the general public through their manipulations is generally conceded. That they should be punished if guilty goes without saying. The inference from all of the facts at hand is that if the case had been tried before Judge Doran without a jury there would have been convictions. The question is, therefore, what was there in the Yulian case that stood in the way of conviction of the defendants?

The conduct of this trial by Judge Doran is beyond criticism. His explanation of the verdict, however, is not entirely satisfactory; it quitte naturally represents his reaction from fruit-less efforts to administer the criminal law of the State. The statement of the forewoman of the jury is a pretext.

Has it come to pass that under on jury system the conviction of a criminal depends upon summing up for the people? Are jurors legally at liberty to find pretexts for their verdicts?

The probabilities are, if we may indulge in probabilities, that the acting of counsel not excluding impressive and welling at the closing moments, made a deeper impression upon the jurywomen than it were possible for any district attorney to make by the most eloquent and skillful summing of the cold facts.

This trial again demonstrates that the detection of crime and the detection

and stuck to it for fifty hours and fifteen

minutes. This beats the endurance record of her sex by many hours and is abreast of the greatest showing of the males. When a lady can keep her head above the wave for more than two full

The Times &

and a crew of gunmen to fight fire with fire cannot afford to permit a series of private wars; that sort of thing went out definitely at the close of the Middle Ages. There may possibly be some slight excess for it in Chicago, where the failure to act of the duly constituted authority to its normal functioning. When government has to rely upon gangsters to help it keep the peace its situation is desperate. Jell on a counter-offensive of bombing and assassination, is the proper answer to racketeering.

No fall penalty, under present laws probably can reach, however, the unions responsible for the anomalous state of a fairs at one local theater, where a play is being produced that requires neither orthestra nor scene shifters, yet where both an orchestra, six in number, appear of the wings. One of the seven is on "duty of the orchestra and a full crew of such as a score to an actor who carries it onto the stage. A dead weight of twelve wholly unnecessary salaries is thus added to the cost of this production.

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don in the search with the detection of connected with the detection of the crime, and the apprehension, trial and conviction of the criminal laws of this State are under way for amendments to meet the reference of the day.

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QUALITY AND QUANTITY
Movie Director: Have you a good
wardrobe?
Applicant (college girl:) Yes, my
slickers have the best fines in the
country.—[Exchangs.]

I weekly Scotsman.

POOR PARTY
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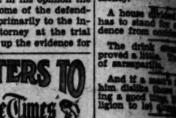
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......\$1.45 styles, as low as............\$27.50 Special prices will also be quoted on Wedding Invitations and Monograms.

Bathing Suit Season Is Here Clever Bathing Suits \$5.00 and up

Among the smart showing of bathing suits are several the better known makes including Jantzen Swim-Gantner and Matterns . . . and Annette

Effective accessories and charming beach togs in novelty designs—ensembles and silk as well as the caps, shoes, belts and bags are here for those who beach as well as for

tted Suits are \$5.00 and higher.

Slip-on Sweaters, New and Attractive, \$3.95

Light summer weight sweaters that are ideal for a summer day in California. The dainty stell shades of orchid, maise, garden green, coral, powder and pink are the colors in this markable collection. One may choose crew or V neck lines and four different and charm-designs for choice. Sizes 34 to 40.



Memorial Day Wednesday

-In commemoration of this Day, Coulter's will be closed all day Wednesday-

Make Your Holiday Purchases Today In Coulter's June Sale-And Save!

Exceptional Values In Men's Shop, Tuesday

tationery at Less---1000 Boxes at 85c



For Girls! Bathing Togs, \$3.95

> -1000 boxes of wonderful stationery specially purchased for Stationery Day-many are new numbers that have never been shown before, and others are duplicates of papers we have sold from our regular stock for twice this price and again in some cases as much as three times this special price. We offer a great variety of styles and colors in flat sheet, folded sheets, deckle edge correspondence cards... semi notes and hasty notes . . . all having smart lined envelopes . . . one quire boxes.

Leather Pieces \$1.95 Of real imported Italian tooled leather with petitpoint . . . cigarette boxes . . . large address books . . . desk pieces . . . telephone indexes and memo pads . . . not more than 150 pieces in the whole showing, so you should make an early selection . . . marvelous values.

· Pound Paper Specials

Specials for Stationery Day Pocket Address Book and Shopping Lists. . 39c

Cretonne Portfolios with stationery 50c

small desk are these very lovely little sets! Shown in rose, blue, amber, bronze or brass. The desk pad is 10x15 inches and there is a let-ter rack, ink well, blotter, paper knife and perpetual calendar. Just

Desk

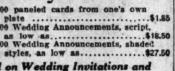
Sets

\$2.95

the lovely gift for the June graduate!

New Metal Mounted Bridge Novelties 95 These very clever and unusual novelties are imported and purchased

in quantity to enable use to sell them for this small price . . . Bindings are of velvet in several shades with corners of engraved white metal . . . They are so very good looking that you will want several of them for gifts and prizes . . . They include the Bridge Pads, Desk Books,





Embroidered Shawls Low Priced \$11.50 ea.

-Beautiful embroidered shawls in pastel shades and embroidered in the wonderful pastel tints and self colors are to be shown during this annual sale.

(Coulter's-First Floor)

The "Vogue of Mirrors"

Tempting Reductions in

Venetian and Walnut Framed Mirror, 1/4 Off -Beautiful mirrors that reflect the latest fashions in colors and design . . . suitable for any room in the home . . . reduced to ¼ off.

Floor Lamps, \$18.50

-These modernistic floor lamps have hand wrought iron bases substantial and beautiful . . . and shades of "Ambril," the new material that is mirror

Hanging Shelves by Spinks —New arrivals in cunning little hanging shelves by Spinks, famous for his artistic occasional pieces. Just the place for a choice bit of bric-a-brac. Priced \$5.50; \$6.00 and



Voile Froeks at \$10.95

Peasant Style

-Featuring these charming frocks in white, with hand embroidery done in stunning color combinations. Three styles, model as illustrated; collar, or without pleated shirts; round neck line . . . gathered skirt . . . all desirable and dainty styles!

(House Dress Section-Fourth Floor)



White **Broadcloth Shirts** \$1.95

-Buy your summer's supply in this Annual June Sale of quality white broadcloth shirts . . . the kind that men of fastidious taste like! Keep a fresh supply on hand for the warmer days! These come in neckband style, and have detachable collars. Very specially priced for June Sale at \$1.95.

Men's Terry Robes Special, \$4.85

Just the robe for the beach or bath! Made with shawl collars and a rayon girdle. Good looking in designs and colors and a very low price!

Men's Pajamas \$1.95 each

250 only for selection at this price . . . both fancy and plain colors for choice . . . either Jap neck or English collar style. And very much underpriced at \$1.95.

Genuine Red Label BVD's

-A special price on these well known union suits that are so popular for summer wear. Shown in long, stout and regulation sizes, 34 to 46. Lay in a summer's supply.

Exceptional Values in Men's Handkerchiefs 3 for \$1.00

—Men's pure linen handkerchiefs in plain and colored borders woven into the fabric, we offer at a special reduction. Regular price 50c each.

White Muslin Night Shirts, 95c Each -Men's night shirts in white muslin in sizes 15

Men's Golf Hose, \$1.15 Pair

-Lisle golf hose in fancy colors in dark and light grounds. Priced very low for this event.

Outing Flannel Pajamas, \$2.15 Each —These pajamas in outing flannel come with Jap neck or military style collar. Special.

Outing Flannel Night Shirts, \$1.45 Each Shirts made of outing flannel with V-neck



Men's Fancy Neckwear

\$ 1 65

3 for \$4.50 -Many effective colors that will blend

with summer togs. Fancy neckwear in fancy stripes and fig-ured patterns . .. that would make most suitable gifts for men

For Bridge Fans!

120 Card Tables Reg. \$2.75, for \$1.95 Each

-Well-built tables that are nicely finished in mahogany color, green or red . . . sturdy legs of hardwood ... and leatherette (fibre) top of green . . . excellent values for Tuesday Only!

2000 Yards, 40-in. Marquisette now 55c yd.

Regular 75c Quality

-A lowered price for our June Event! It is fine quality cream and beige marquisette with two and three tone design . . . a soft, drapable quality. Bring in your measurements and we will make this material into plain curtains free of charge.

Ruffled Curtains with Valance \$3.25 pr. Regular \$3.95

-A five-piece set in figured marquisette with colored ruffles, or figured organdie. The daintiest and freshest looking curtains for the bedroom that we have had in many a day.

(Coulter's-Second Floor)

Interest to Women.



SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY One of the affairs of the day will be the luncheon with which Miss Estella Carrillo del Valle is enter-taining this afternoon at her home. 251 South Oxford avenue, in honor of Miss Lelia Carhart who, with her mother, Mrs. Lelia Simons Carhart, is leaving June & to make her home

For Bride-Elect
Among the many affairs arranged for Miss Lucile Mohrbacker, whose marriage to Harold Pierce Selover will take place in June, was the party given by Mrs. Samuel A. Selover of East Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach, at the Virginia Country Club recently. The long table was centered with bowls of delphinium, orange popples and varicolored petunias and illuminated with orange tapers. Gayly plumaged Viennessebird place-cards made an attractive favor. Miss Mohrbacker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mohrbacker of 216 Bennett avenue, Long Beach.

riains for Classmates
is Helen Eastman, daughter of
and Mrs. John S. Eastman of
h Muirfield Road, entertained
thy with an informal dance at
riday Morning Club, honoring
of her classmates, seniors at
lake School for Girls.
e seventy guests enjoyed dance
the music of the William EliOrchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Eastwere chaperones, assisted by
and Mrs. Bruce MacQueen and

w Addresses
Mrs. Harry Rea Callender, Miss
ginia Callender and Mr. and Mrs.
a Callender returned from Eubee Monday, last. It will be rembered that Mr. and Mrs. Harry
liender and Miss Virginia had
m traveling in Europe for the
tten months, and it was while
Mrs. Callender occurred, at which
lee Mr. and Mrs. Rea Callender
ned them there.

For the present Mrs. Harry Cal-nder and Miss Virginia will be at

of 507 South Euclid avenue dens, announce the engage of their daughter, Miss Elea fanning, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Manning of Everett, Wash.
marriage of Miss Post and Mr.
ing will be an event of June
se wedding taking place at 7
k in the evening at All Saints
th in Pasadena.

a Post attended the UniverM Washington, where she was
ted with the Gamma Phi
sorority, and Mr. Manning, a
ate of the same university, is
mber of Delta Tau Delta fray.

AFFAIRS HONOR BRIDE-ELECT

Ceremony to Take Place Early in June



[Sergis Alberts studios] Miss Mary Hawpe

NE of most popular brideselect of the season is Miss
Mary Hawpe, attractive
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason
Hawpe of Tremaine avenue, who
has chosen June 14 as the date for
her marriage to Hays Busch, son of
Mrs. Albert Hamilton Busch of this
city. Many beautiful prenuptial af300 guests have been bidden.

These hands must not be bid or played "Double Dummy," i.e., as though all four hands were exposed.

outh's assist of the bid. Salient Points of the Play



↑752 ♥ 864 ♦ KJ873 ♦ K2 LOVA OA54

NOTE—In recording the Auction, or the play, use "8" for Spades, "H" for Hearts, "D" for Diamonds, and "C" for Cluba. Use "N.T." for No Trumps, "DBL" for double, "REDBL" for redouble. +AQJST

Yesterday's Hand as played by Mr. Whitehead HAND NO 163 Salient Points of the Bidding

S—\$94 \$957643 \$ K42 \$AQ6
W—\$19652 \(\times \) K42 \$\infty \) Q \$\infty \) North's original bid of a Diamond, Third Hand, indicates greater strength than required for an original bid by Dealer or Second

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Brashoars-Gill

A wedding of widespread interest was that of yesterday morning when at 10 o'clock in the home of the bride at Palos Verdes Estates Mrs. Marion W. Brashoars became the bride of Irving J. Gill of San Diego, the ceremony being performed by Rev. H. Edward Mills. The bride, who is a brilliant analysist and teacher, is the niece of John C. Shaffer of Chicago, newspaper publisher, and is prominent in affairs of the Southland, serving the Palos Verdes Women's Club as parliamentarian and treasurer, while Mr. Gill is one of the best-known architects of San Diego, and is a direct descendant of Miles Standish on his mother's side, while his father's family are old old Hugusnot stock.





Honey

Raspberry Soup
Saited Nuts
Caif's Liver au Gratin
Creamed Potatoes
Summer Squash Fritters
Olive and Nut Salad
Cantaloupe a la Mode
Punch

STUFFED AVOCADOES

and remove the flesh in strips without breaking the shells and cut in
even-sized dice. Heat three tablespoonfuls of butter in a saute pan,
add the avocado dice and fry a
nice brown with a half cupful of
chopped, cooked ham, one teaspoonful of chopped parsiey and four
soaked and chopped dried mushrooms, add half a cupful of cream,
one cupful of bread crumbs, half
a teaspoonful of salt, one-quarter
of a teaspoonful of mace, one quarter of a teaspoonful of paprika,
and the beaten yolks of two eggs.
Fill the avocado shells with the
mixture, sprinkle with grated
cheese and bake a nice brown in
a slow oven. and remove the flesh in strips with

VERDUGO PUDDING

Cover one and a half tablespoonfuls of gelatine with four tablespoonfuls of cold water, and set stand fifteen minutes, place in a saucepan one cupful of sugar, pour over it one cupful of soling water, and boil three minutes, remove from the fire, sir in the soaked gelatine and beat until it starts to thicken. Beat in the stiffy-beaten whites of three eggs, and beat twelve minutes, soak three tablespoonfuls of seedless raisins in three tablespoonful of sweet sherry until pulpy. Beat into the mixture, pour into a wet moid, chill thoroughly and serve with a cold orange custard sauce.

TOHATO DRESSING

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Place in the top of a double boiler one teaspoonful of salt, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of sugar, half a teaspoonful of paprika, one tablespoonful of flour, mix well, add one cupful of strained tomato juice, and stir and cook five minutes, add two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, slightly beaten yolk of one egg, mix well and cook one minute. Remove from the fire and add one tablespoonful of butter, broken in small bits, and beat well. Set in a cold piace to become thoroughly chilled before

Mix two quarts of cleaned rasp-erries with two cupfuls of sugar, nash and let stand two hours, rub



AT ALL GOOD SHOPS

Effective, Economical Complexion Beautifier

AND MINE

By Myrtle Meger Eldred

Mrs. Bidred will be gind to an-awer all questions periaining to babies and children. A examped and self-addressed envelops. for-warded to this office, will bring a personal repty.

MAY BE DUE TO ECZEMA

Making It Last

The garden hose is about to make its appearance. If tiny holes are found in it paint it on the outside with pliable roofling pa and it will wear another season. This is quite a saving when a great length of hose is needed for the large garden.

The ironing board's position has much to do with speedy and satisfactory ironing. First, it should be placed in a good light ihen it should be the correct height for the ironer. Last, but not lesst, do not put it in a position blocking the kitchen door. If you do, you won't speak to your young hopeful by the time you are finished ironing.

\$1. Simply spray on and it medicants tire year. RINSING LARVEX for all was a blankets, sweaters, below as





men appreciate its full bodied strength

WHETHER you drink it mild, medium or strong, the same rich flavor is always in the cup.

full-flavored coffee



MY MORNING.

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Children

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ening, one tablespoonful of sugar, one cake of yeast, one cupful of luke-warm water, two cupfuls of white flour, cook the potatoes in boiling water until tender, drain, reserving the potato water, measure and add enough more water to make three cupfuls, let come to a boil, add the sait and very gradually the cornmeal; cook two minutes, stirring constantly until thick. Remove from the fire, add the shortening, potatoes, riced or mashed, and when cool add about five cubrills of rye flour, then the suger and yeast that has been dissolven in the luke-warm water. Mix and kneed well to a smooth, stiff dough, adding the white flour to keep it from sticking. Cover, set aside in a warm place until double its bulk. Shape into loaves, let rise again, bake in a moderate oven one hour or more until well done, brush with butter, before removing from the oven. Caraway seeds may be added to this if de stred.

est there is.

Children

Telephone

TAMPICO SOUFFLE M. M. W., Hollywood, Cal.—Beat to a cream three tablespoonfuls of butter, and blend with three tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, and two tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate, scald one cupful of clear black coffee, and stir it into the cream and butter mixture, stir in slowly the yolks of three eggs that have been beaten to a cream with one-third of a cupful of sugar. Where well mixed, add the stiffly beaten whites of the three eggs, pour into a buttered pudding dish, set it a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven twenty-five min-

ote: There was a mistake in the ting of the recipe and am glad called my attention to it.

LEMON CUSTARD PIE

Mrs. W., Hollywood, Cal.—Three
level teaspoonfuls of cornstarch, dissolved in a little cold water, pour
into a double boiler, one cupful o'
cream or rich milk, add the cornstarch and cook for two minutes,
remove from the fire, add one reablespoonful of butter, one-half a
cupful of sugar, the rind and juice
of one large lemon, and the yolks
of two eggs, well beaten. Pour into
a pan that has been lined with a
rich pie crust and bake for ten
minutes before pouring in the filing. Bake in a moderate oven
twenty-five minutes, cover with
meringue that has been flavored
with half a teaspoonful of onion
juice. Place in the oven to brown.

CANNED FOODS LEMON CUSTARD PIE

CANNED FOODS D. N. M. Inglewood, Cal—My space will not permit my giving you a list of the things which you would like to have, in the way of canned goods, but any grocer would be glad to help you out and amsure that you will be able to find something in the way of luncheon and supper menus if you will watch my daily menu column.

LAUNDRY HEADS HERE

res of National As Arrive from East

W. E. Pitch, general manager of the National Laundry Owners' Association, headquarters La Salle, III., accompanied by L. A. Peck, asstant general manager, and by red Mills of Indianapolis, arrived

The dining room table is to be Duncan Phyle. The pedestal has an urn shaped central part from which extend four grooved legs. These have brass claw feet. The ends of the table are rounded ever so slightly. The wood is a beautiful piece of mahogany. Lois knows she will enjoy this table for afternoon tea, luncheons and dinners. It has a wellbred look. Roger likes the chairs which belong with a table of this type. Lois agrees with him since the open back is more satisfactory than a solid piece of wood. The solid piece shows all the scratches from beaded dresses. reed Mills of Indianapous, arrived here yesterday.

"We will attend meetings of the Southern California Laundry Association regarding plant-equipment and methods of distribution and hope to arrange for the holding of the annual convention of the national association in Los Angeles in 1330," said Mr. Peck, at the Biltmore.

APE MAN' **FORD PARTS** CAPTURED THEFT CASE DISMISSED IN BATTLE

Pasadena Auto Dealers Gibbering Maniac Starts Not to Face Charges as Panic in Molestation of Accessories to Crime

Accessories to Crime.

Charges of embezzlement against Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Boykin. Pasadena automobile dealers, and Fred Cliver were placed off calendar yesterday by Sugerior Judge Craig on motio of Dep. Dist.-Atty. Clark.

This action finally disposes of thirty-six counts of grand larceny, embezzlement and conspiracy placed against Mr. and Mrs. Boykin. Oliver. Lawrence J. Daw and Tom Williams nearly a year ago as a result of asserted thefts of Ford spare parts from J. Benjamin Fahy. Les Angeles automobile dealer.

Daw and Williams, formerly clerks in Fahy's warehouse, were convicted of embezzlement and conspiracy January II, last, in Superior Judge Edmonds's court. At that time the other three defendants were acquitted by the jury of twenty-six charges contained in the indictment.

Fahy charged in his complaint to the District Attorney, that through the asserted manipulations of Daw and Williams and others accessories worth \$11,000 were stolen from his warehouse during the year 1926.

The Boykins were accused of purchasing stoler. Ford parts from Daw and Williams and in turn selling them to Oliver for his firm and distribution to the public.

The Western Union Telegraph Company announced yesterday that effective June 1, telegraphic transmission of week-end letter service will be extended throughout Hungary. The rates will be 10 cents a word from New York City with a minimum of twenty words. Proportionate rates are authorized for points in the United States other than New York. Week-end cable letters are messages received for transmission up to Saturday midnight and delivered the following

NANCY PAGE

Early American High Boy Makes Modern Buffet

has just shown them a copy of an old-time high boy. It was made in brown mahogany, al-most walnut in tone. Lois is thinking that she could use such a piece for a new, old type of buffet. The drawers will hold silver and litnens. A pair of old candlesticks or some decanters could be placed on the projecting ledge which separates the part which might be a low boy from the upper part which makes it a

the upper part which makes it a high boy. The colonial shell carving and

the carved acorn finials are in

TRI

How about some tea-time goodies to serve at a table like this? Write to Nancy Page, care of this paper, asking for her leaf-let called "Tea-Time Goodies," Inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelone.

with a piece of furni-

keeping with a ture of this era.

has just shown them a copy of

OTTESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Peppy flavor with Bran

THAT matchless PEP flavor — the rich food value of wheat—the right amount of bran





New! Beads of Soap

Women marvel at this remarkable discovery that washes clothes whiter . . . makes dishes gleam and sparkle

WHITER clothes ... that's what this offers you. An easier washday . . . your laundry made spotlessly clean without those hours of tedious drudgery. No rubbing, scrubbing or

Thousands now get these amazing new washday results with a wonderful soap called Super Suds.

First bar soap_then chips - now Super Suds

Years ago women had only bar soap. How hard they had to work rubbing the clothes with the soap and how hard it was to rinse out those clinging soap particles.

Next came chips. Many women changed to this form of soap because

it could be stirred into a cleansing solution. But clothes and dishes had to be rinsed too much in order to get rid of undissolved soap.

Now comes Super Suds, and women

are changing to it by thousands in preference to all other

forms of soap. Super Suds is not a chip . . . not a powder . . . but a remarkable new form of soap in tiny hollow beads so thin they burst into suds the instant they touch water. Four times as thin as chips, Super Suds is the thinnest

soap made. Why Super Suds is better



advantages: First, Super Suds is so thin it dissolves instantly saves time and trouble.

second, Super Suds dissolves completely—no undissolved soap to leave spots on clothes or film on dishes.

Women like Super Suds because it does the work faster and better than

any other form of soap. And it's the best soap for dishes you ever saw! Makes them gleam and glisten like jewels . . :

and yet you never need touch a dishtowel! Just let them drain and dry

by themselves.

Super Suds is surprisingly inexpensive,
too. It's the biggest ten-cent box of soap on the market, so you can afford to use it lavishly.

An Octagon Soap Product. Every box carries an Octa-

The biggest box of soap on the market for 10¢



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DYER'S FOES

Pastor's Relations With

Cause for Dismissal

TO GAIN PROPERTY

Mrs. Dorsey to Sit for Portrait

University of Southern California, has been chosen by the Council of

REFUND CONSIDERED

RALLY TO PLEAD CHILD'S RIGHTS

Final School Bonds Appea Set for Friday

Church and Civic Leaders Lend Indorsement

Disgruntled Unionist's Only Dissenting Voice

ol bond issue of June 5 was duled for the Philharmonic torium for Friday night at a ting of school principals at the d of Education rooms in the aber of Commerce Building yes-

terday.

A two-hour entertainment, provided by school talent, will feature
the rally, which includes a fifteenminute address on the necessity of
the bonds by Susan M. Dorsey,
superintendent of schools. She will
be the only speaker. Glee clubs,
massed bands, athletic events and
etudent skits will make up the

RIGHT OF CHILDREN

At a meeting of the Woman's Zity Club yesterday at the Presi-lent Theater, Joy E. Winans, rep-osenting the Taxpayers' Associa-tion, came to the support of the chool bonds. He had been asked o speak against them, but having seen convinced of the necessity of lousing the thousands of children heavering of education he spoke in

onds and Vagabonds." a one-act written and acted by high of students, was a feature of meeting. J. W. Buzzell, secre-of the Central Labor Council, h has been attempting to force Board of Education to institute lations which, according to not the council Maticon, are in lict with existing statutes, spoke

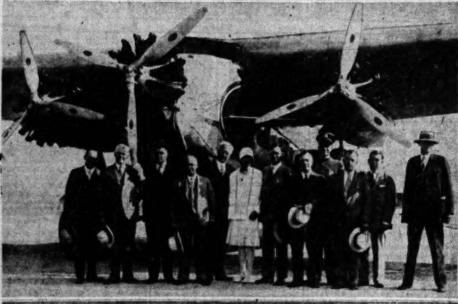
"L" ROADS PROTE" TED

W. H. Priester yesterday protested to the City Council against the construction of any "L" railways in Los Angeles and said that if subways are built they should be paid for by a general bond issue and not be assessments.

Doane, his general manager, and Leo McCarey, supervising director, to look for the girl.

Miss Byron is well known here for her stage work. She appeared in "The Strawberry Blonde," "Patways are built they should be paid with Fannie Brice in the Hollywood Music Box Revue.

Just Before Learning How City Looks From Air



Huge Fokker Rises to 4000 Feet

FATE OF TWO IN LAND DEAL

Panel Locked Up After it Fails of Verdict on

"With 4000 children attending classes on half-time and more then 23,000 housed in tents, bungalows, basements and other insanitary structures, the great need for adoption of the bond isue is obvious.

"Because of our interest in public education and our sincere belief that every child is entitled to a full day's schooling, we hereby indorse the achool bond issue to be presented to the people on June 5 and was strongly urge that every citizen cast an affirmative vote."

In another indorsement Victor Girard, community builder and official of the All-Year Club, said:

"School bonds are the best investment Los Angeles can make. By voting these bonds are the best investment Los Angeles can make. By voting these bonds are the best investment. There can be no substantial expansion for our industrial and business interests if our school fs.

Rounsevell and Stredt Charges

The fate of Fred L. Rounsevell, meant The fate of Fred L. Rounsevell, meant There and Thomas W. Simmons, a former director, on trial in Superior Judge Hardys court since the 2nd inst. on charges of grant theft of funds, last night rested in the hands of a jury, which was locked up for the night after failing to reach a verdict.

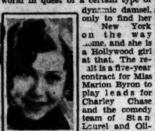
The case was closed at 2:30 yesterday afternoon when Dep. Dist. Atty. Scheinman made the opening argument. Rounsevell and Simmons are accused of purchasing a 2300-acre tract of land in Placer county for \$\$5,000, borrowing \$117,000 on it

Rounsevell and Simmons are accused of purchasing a 2300-acre tract of land in Placer county for \$53,000, borrowing \$117,000 on it through a subsidiary firm asserted to have been controlled by Rounsevell and appropriating \$43,000 of this sum to their own tises.

The defendants are represented by Lorows 1,000 and 1,000 are represented.

Wide Search for Type Ends in Hollywood

Hal Roach, motion-picture pro-ducer, recurity went around the world in quest of a certain type of



ORATORS FOR FINALS PICKED

List of Intercollegiate Contestants Who Will Compete Here June 21 Given Out

The list of finalists who will compete in the National Intercollegiate storical Contest in Los Angeles June 21 has been completed, dispatches in Washington announced last night. The contestants will meet for the championship and \$5000 in prize-awards ranging from for first place to \$350 for the last.

Nine finalists and nine alternates have been chosen for the final forensic trials here and local offi-cials of the contest expect to an-nounce shortly the auditorium in

th the meet will be held. Seven regional meetings were held in Santa Clara, Cal.; Liberty,

held in Banta Clara, Cal.; Liberty, Mo.; Colimbus, O.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Arnherst, Mass.; Lewisburg, Pa., and Greenville, S. C. The winners and alternates are as follows:
Pacific Coast finals—winner, Herbert Wenig, Stanford University; alternate, J. P. Monoghan, Mt. Bt. Charles College, Helena, Mont. Mid-western States—winner, Carl Albert, University of Oklahoma; alternate, William M. Dozier, Creighton University, Nebraska.
Central States—winner. William V. Conley, Loyola College, Chicago; alternate, Robert Goodwin, Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind.
New York State finals—winner, Philip Glatfelter, Princeton University; alternate, William Margolis, New York University.
New England finals—winner, Paul Victor Keyser, Jr., Massachusetts Institute of Technology; alternate, Edward A. O'Rorke, Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.
Eastern States finals—winner, Lee Prancis Lybarger, Jr., Bucknell University, Pennsylvania; alternate, Harriman Dorsey, George Vashington University, Washington, D. C.
Southern States—winner, Allen Prew, Davidson College, North Carolina; alternate, Joa. Y. Williams,

WHAT PRICE "PARTIES" NOW?

Sterner Hardships of Bootleggers Trying to Get Along in the World Can't Be Ignored When Prices of Liquors Aviate

Reflecting the efficiency of pro-hibition enforcement in Los Angeles county, prices of fancy liq-ours and whiskies have advanced from \$10 to \$15 a case during the last year, according to a price list of contraband bever-

a price list of contraband beverages seized by George Contreras, chief of detectives and prohibition-enforcement officer for the District Attorney.

The price list was taken in a raid on an exclusive residence near Sherman. At the same time P. A. Stewart and John Stewart were taken into custody charged with possession of intoxicating liquor and two cases of wine, two cases of whisky, four cases of connac, four gallons of alcohol and a vast quantity of bottles, labels and flavoring were seized. According to the list Scotch whisky is now retailed at from \$75 to \$85 a case of twelve quarts. Charles Heidsick champagne retails at \$100 a case, while vermouth of the Milly Pratt and

Picadilly cocktail variety sells for Picadilly cocktail variety sells for \$75 s case.
Fancy gin labeled as Gordon's (frosted bottle) and Burnett's White Satin bring \$75 a case retail and the common variety, listed as "domestic," sells for but \$25 a case, Brandy cognac is listed at \$85 a case, while Benedictine is priced at \$125, with kimmel, creme dementhe and curacaq listed at \$100 a case.

menthe and curacao listed at \$100 a case.

American bourbon whiskies such as Hill & Hill, Old Granddad and Pebble Ford are priced at from \$100 to \$125 a case, and pure grain alcohol is retailed at \$90 for five gallons.

"But, of course, there is a catch in this list of rare old liquor." Contreras said yester: "y when reviewing the evidence he had obtained in the case. "The catch is this: All the liquor comes from the same barrel. It is merely made up of grain alcohol, distilled water, and colored, flavored and labeled to suit the taste of the customer. None of it is genuine."

JURY HOLDS COUNCILMEN IN AIR CRUISE

Record-Making Fokker Takes Party Up to See City Looking Down from 4000 Feet

air cruise over the city in one of the new Western Express Pokker trimotored planes that reduced the traveling time between Los Angeles and San Francisco to three hours. Cy Morehouse, who had set the

ward he fingered the tiny throttles that control the speed of the engines. The speedometer turned slowly from ninety to 110 miles and the needle on the altometer finally registered 4000 feet. At 4000 feet the haze took on the appearance of a blanket of fog and as the Councilmen glauced from their aliding windows the San Bernardino mountain peaks and ridges jutted up sharply as if from the ocean.

THEN INTO VALLEY

THOSE ON FLIGHT

IN FORGERY ARREST

Louis Moran, 35 years of age, reg-

NEWSPAPER MAN KILLED IN COLLISION

Assignment When Train Demolishes Auto

ast night at Northam Station, near

THEN INTO VALLEY

After speeding in the direction of the harbor for several minutes the pilot turned the ship westward and then swung to the north, passing over the Santa Monica mountains and into San Fernando Valley. Through the haze Ventura Boulevard stretched like a silver ribbon The City Hall at that point looked about like z child's playhouse.

The plane was turned back over the city and dropped down to 2500 feet as it approached City Hall.

Before taking the trip the Council postponed action until this morning on the report of its Finance Committee which recommended leasing for ten years for municipal airport purposes, the Mines site of 460 acres and the Van Nuys cite of 380 acres.

New offers to lease sites were received from the owners of Vail Field on Telegraph Road, the Sesnon Field in San Fernando Valley and the Bandini site. These offers also will be considered this morning.

Woman Rallies in Suicide Try

short trips over the city.

Stock said she returned to her at 2:30 a.m. yesterday, her husband awoke and they engaged in a quarrel. The woman then locked herself in the bathroom and drank lysol, according to the husband.

City Teachers Elect Officers

day by the Los Angeles City Teachers' Club at a meeting in Trinity ers' Club at a meeting in Trinity
Auditorium. These chosen are: Miss
Christine A. Jacobsen, president;
Misses Edyth Thomas and Xenia
Steinberg, vice-presidents; Mrs.
Edith O. Teale, record secretary;
Miss Isabel S. Cardozo, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Georgia Parsons, membership secretary; Miss
Plora E. Cohn, treasurer, and Miss
Lois Randle, Board of Education
member.

Louis Moran, 35 years of age, registered at a hotel in Hollywood, was arrested last night on suspicion of forgery following a check-up of his record by police and information from Calexico that he is wanted there on a burglary charge. Moran went on a spending raid Saturday afternoon, according to Hollywood police, and gave forged checks in payment for a \$1200 automobile, a \$1200 piano and a \$1000 radio. He received about \$25 in change. CITY FIGHTS TWO-WAY SALE

Contracts in Which Officials Deal With Selves Scored as Sterner Restrictions Get Backing

The City Council went into action yesterday as a result of the dis-closures in the cases of Fire Commissioners Laws and former Police Com-missioner Webster to compel city commissioners to refrain from participat-ing in any personal business transactions and to compel, if possible comwho have done so to pay back to the city and profits from these

missioners who have done so to pay back to the city and profits from these transactions.

President Bonelli of the Council introduced a resolution directing the fire department and City Purchasing Agent Oughton to enter into no contracts with the Western Wheel Company, of which Fire Commissioner Laws is general manager.

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City Attorney Stephens, who had ruled to the fire commission that the Western Wheel Company transactions with the fire department were illegal and could be voided by the Council, if it desired, yesterday advised the Council that powerful arguments could, be presented in favor of strengthening the charter provisions prohibiting city officials from being interested in or profiting from city business. He recommended that the Council make a study of the matter to the end of preparing a charter amendment on this point.

The present charter feovisions,

OPERA BACKERS LAY CHARGE UNITE IN RALLY ON MORALS

Achievements Recounted a Luncheon Meet

Women Parishioners Held Founder - Members Canvass Closes Shortly

An attack upon the personal char-cter of Dr. Frank Dyer, pastor of Special Program With Thre Speakers Enjoyed

Wilshire Boulevard Congregation Church, is made in an amend complaint filed yesterday in Superior Court in connection with a suit The new bill was prepared by Atof music gathered at a lun rally at the Biltmore Hotel y day. It marked the close o Los Angeles Grand Opera tion's campaign for 5000 members. The canvass for bers is scheduled to end

The new bill was prepared by Attorney George Beebe, counsel for the faction that iong has been seeking to terminate Dr? Dyer's contract with the church. The charges, which assert overfriendliness with certain women members of the congregation, are the same in substance as those made earlier in the controversy by persons formerly employees in the church.

The complaint construies the serted incidents as a breach of the pastor's contract with the church and asks the court to declare the contract at an end.

The bill also charges Dr. Dyer with being "autocratic" and with antagonizing members of the church, resulting in many of them leaving the congregation.

Dr. Dyer, according to the complaint, was employed on a ten-year contract beginning in July, 1925, at a salary of \$7500 a year. It is asserted that in January, last, a demand was presented for his resignation, but he refused to comply and continues to act as paster of the church.

The original complaint in the case has been pending before the Superior Court for several weeks, during which time the plaintiffs in the action were unsuccessful in an attempt to secure a temporary injunction restraining Dr. Dyer from performing the duties of pastor of the church.

The new court action is filed in the name of the church is filed in the name of the church as plaintiff. Participating in the program Andres De Segurola, for for years leading basso of the a politan Opera; Franz Prosch teacher of singing, and coa Gaill-Curci and Schipa, and Magnin of Temple Bhai. The chorus of the local oper sociation, under the directif Maestro Pietro Cimini, sam choral numbers from "Caw Russtican," with the assistant of the Assi

les Association of Churches and Ministers.
Dr. Dyer and "the group of people who are following him, claiming to be the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church," were cited to apepar at the Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church on June 7.

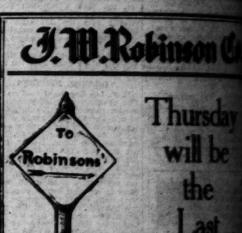
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tion. There is a clause in the deed of conveyance of the church property that if the church does not remain in accord with other Congregational churches the property shall revert to the grantors, that is, the Congregational Extension Society of Los Angeles."

The bankruptcy proceedings, Atbring about a sale of the property at torney Dyer said, are intended to public auction, at which time Dr. Dyer's friends may step in and purchase the property for the benefit of him and his congregational adherents.

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"In Julius Hauser we find not only a captain of modern industry, a man with large mind and great vision," said Rev. Robert Coyna who read the eulogy, "but we come in contact with a man with a great heart, filled with sympathy for his fellowman, a loving husband and father.

"Born in Krozingen, Germany, he came to the United States when he was 20 years of age. He found labor in unloading coal vessels until he procured funds to carry him west. From then on the life of Julius Hauser is a story of romance in the building up of the Golden West. suit.

In her complaint Mrs. Donahue charges that her husband, while ahe was traveling in Europe, began to association with Mrs. Evans and that he even introduced her as "Mrs. Donahue" in Tia Juans.

Death Missile A gold watch in the vest pocket of J. Mukui, 2425 East Second street, probably saved him from serious injury last night when he was the victim of an attempted hold-up at Second and Mott streets.

According to the police, Mukui was accested by a Mexican, who drove up in a battered touring car, and demanded money. Mukui resisted and was hit over the head by the bandit, who fired two shots at Mukui during the get-away. One of the shots struck the gold watch and dented the case, the other went wild and Mukui was not badly hurt. Detective-Lieutenants Steventon and Edwards from Boyle Heights station are directing a search for the Mexican.

SUBURBAN MAYOR ON GRILL

UNDERWENT HARDSHIPS

Former Huntington Park Official Hears Estimate of Townsmen in "Lien Shark" Action

The general reputation of Milton A. Blanchard, ex-Mayor of Huntington Park, for truth, honest and integrity became a matter of debate yesterday before Superior Judge Collier in the somewhat sensational "lien shark" case wherein Willard G. Raber of Kansas City is suing to recover Los Angeles real estate that Blanchard corporations are charged with having obtained by fraudulent representations to court in a street assessment lien foreclosure.

J. B. Scofield, Huntington Park Councilman, testified that Blanchard and are reputation is "very bad" in Huntington Park Sidney Shoop, attorney for Blanchard, brought out that Scofield is of a political faction opposed to Blanchard and asked Scofield whether he is not the managainst whom Blachard recently investigated a recall movement.

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Jaime Del Rio, husband of Dolores Del Rio, screen actress, will leave Headache, Feverrousies and irreguthe granting of a divorce to his wite in Nogales, Mex., it was learned yesterday. Del Rio is going abroad to ivoit his mother, Senora Del Rio, in Madrid. Spain, according to a letter received by a friend in Hollywood. In his letter Del Rio stated that while he is in Spain he will write a getting a package day. Trial Package day. Trial

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Matinee Melody Masters on Broadcast

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Among the features of the broad-cast day will be the new series of musical appreciation chats which Celeste Ryus will start on her half-hour program at 11 o'clock.

The week-day afternoon concert of the Matinee Melody Masters will today be directed by George Klass and this fine radio aggregation of eighteen skilled musicals swill pressent a vast array of musical composition.

Another new sponsor to the Don Lee radio station will be on the 2 pm. schedule in the form of the Dorado Club Beverage Corporation in what they will call the "Silver Tize Reveiler's Hour."

The hour's talent will include Sol Hoopit with his novelty Hawaiian trie, an orchestra, a vocal group and other entertainers.

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Car Tours Company. PAVING COSTS UPHELD Assessments to pay for the completed paving of Slauson avenue from Pigueroa street to Wilton Place were confirmed by the City Council yesterday. The city is paying \$31,-000 toward the cost of this improvement and the Santa Pe Railroad contributed \$25,000.

YOUTH ACCUSED AS DARING THIEF

Officers Capture Fugitive in Dance Hall

Lad's Robbery Record Held Extensive by Police

Officers Say Boy Admits Many Local "Jobs"

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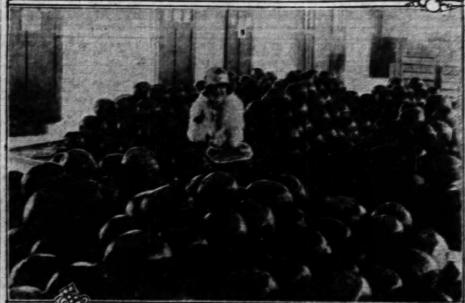
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The theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California announces the following cars stolen in the past twenty-four hours from the streets of Los Angeles:

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phaeton, 1443526; Chevrolet roadster, 1161056; Maxwell sedan, 1475864; Ford touring, 1247459; Ford coupe, 163552; Jordan sedan, 1317895; Ford roadster, 1443949; Ford coupe, 1040853; Ford roadster, 502282; Ford roadster, 1539424.

OLYMPIC PROGRAM DRAFTED

Coliseum Festival June 16 Will Be Spectacular; Star Athletes of Nation to Compete

CONTESTS TO START

At 2:30 p.m. contests will be in progress on both track and field Pirst of the track events will be the 100-meter rum, followed by the 300-meter rum followed by the 300-meter rum, followed by the 30

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geles public library school will hold closing exercises today at 10:30 a.m. in the lecture room of the central Optometrists Plan Three-Day library. Mrs. Otto J. Zahn, library commissioner, will preside and the address will be given by a guest librarian, Miss Flora B. Roberts, of Kalemasso. State Session

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FORMER SCREEN VAMP BOBS UP

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Lawrence Bright, a negro acquitted averal months ago of robbing his former employer, must face trial with William Massengill, white, convicted for that robbery, on a charge of conspiring to commit robbery. Municipal Judge Baird, before whom the two men had their president ment of physics of the University of California; Prof. Frank Weymouth, of the department of physics of the University of California; Prof. Frank Weymouth, of the department of physics of the University of California; Prof. Frank Weymouth, of the department of physics of the University of California; Prof. Frank Weymouth, of the department of physics of the University; Prof. Water Miles of the department of court. Bail was fixed at \$10,000 each.

Massengill was brought from Sen Quentin prison, where he is serving time for the robbery, to answer the conspiracy charge here. The two men are charged with conspiring to proper the conspiracy charge here. The two men are charged with conspiring to rob Morrell Lew, 701 Gramer-cry Place, on September 9, last, Additional evidence brought before the authorities resulted in the filing of the conspiracy charge according to Dep. Dist. Atty. McLaughlin.

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Nita Naldi is Engaged to Play Big Paramount Role; Evelyn Brent, Rence Adoree, Are Cast by Cruze; Marian Nixon Plays Opposite Barthelmess

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It is a charming play—even at this late date . . . "Pomander Walk." staged by Joseph Schildkraut and Frank Reicher last night at the Hollywood Playhouse. Fashioned out of moonbeams, sentiment and quaint humor nearly twenty years ago, this "gay romantic comedy" by Louis N. Parker is a gem of soft radiance whose revival is comparable in certain ways to that of "Trelawney of the Wells" last season.

I don't know whether you know of this play or not . . it is, perhaps, all but forgotten. It is the story of nothing at all, and of people that don'f matter, but it has an cerie wistfulness and fascination that belongs to itself alone.

It is about a set of English folk, dwelling in a neat row of they houses, apart from the world . . . and following their own very circumspect customs and conventions. Their governor, sans official investiture, is a one-eyed admiral retired. Their colony numbers a widow and two spinsters, an ex-butier, who conceals his former occupation beneat the mask of great pretense, a minister of studious eccentricities and a family of French name with a prefty daughter, recently moved in. I think I have accounted for everybody except a fisherman who plays a wholly pantomimic part in the plot.

Mostly the play is about the love affair of the young French girl for a young Englishman of noble lineage. This is the thread upon which the plot is spun, but there are various other love affairs in the fabric that develop before the final curtain. There is much ado about parental opposition to the young romance, and there is a deal of fuss about the wedding of one of the old maids to a musician who dwells in their house, with a parrot as abettor of the match. Moreover, the widow finally "gets" the admiral.

"Pomander Walk" has, I believe, been made the subject of an operetta, and there is no doubt that its action suggests music, such music as a Sigmund Romberg, of "The Blossom Time" fame, would write. It is a a pringtime play, refreshing and fragrant, and while it may have

MARJAH, MYSTIC, TELLS ALL

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Four Camerons Lead Parade

Hollywood Night Honors Actress

FUENTE REFEREES

With Lupe Velez, who is appearing both on the stage and screen at the United Artists' Theater this week, as the honoree, members of the local film colony will pay tribute to the actress tomorrow evening, the occasion being Hollywood night. A large delegation from Hollywood will be on hand to pay tribute to alluring Lupe, who is seen in the leading feminine role of "The Gaucho," as well as before the cotlights in a novel singing and dancing number created by herself. Miss Velez's act has proved a sensation of sorts, as but few knew of her ability as a stage entertainer until her initial appearance last Wednesday. According to reports emanating of from De Mille studio, Suc Carol is to be leading lady in "Captain Swagger," Rod LaRocque's next vehicle for that studio. Mills Carol has already featured in two productions for De Mille within the past few months, her latest, "Walking Back," being shown on the Hillstreet, Theater screen next week.

Tony Puents, local heavyweight contender, will referee the Jim-Jack Jeffries exhibition boxing contest tonight at the Hillstreet Theater.

BE UTILIZED BY STAGERS Fanchon and Marco Employ Movietone With Acts

SOUND WILL

at Smaller Theaters

Marco and Ben Jacksen, manager of Movietons, the Fox Studie sound device. MT Jacksen will leave shortly for a conference with eastern executives when it is believed final plans will be made.

It is the intent to reproduce the shows, both singing and dancing, as far as possible as they are seen at Loew's State Theater in Los Angeles. One show a month will be filmed with the sound device. Later it is expected to film as many as one a week.

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Fanchon is not a newcomer in supervising and filming dance subjects. For five years her dancers have been taking part in motion-picture productions calling for cate or stage scenes. She supervised the dance-hall scenes in "The Trail of 88," and the cate sequences in "The '96," and the cafe sequences Dragnet" among others rec

IN FIRST CONCERT Admirable Addition to City's Music

CALIFORNIA TRIO

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Returning Here

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LAUGH IT OFF-SEE "THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND"

Edward Everett Horton and Lois Wilson Directed by Maude Fulton

A Rollicking Romance of Royalty



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"MET" BOOKINGS MADE

BY MANAGERS HERE

Arthur P. Smith and other officials of the Figueroa Playhouse, are said to have received a telegram yesterday from the Leo Feist company stating that the "Tell Me Again" songs are in constant demand "throughout every State in the country," since the world premiere of the musical comedy here.

More than twenty new songs ucre written by Percy Wenrich for "Tell Me Again." Among them are "Tell Me Again." "Isle of Delight," "Who Cares," "Let It Rain," "Let's Be Merry, "Make It Hot," "That's the End of That," "Let's Be Spanish."

LAST WEEK FOR JOLSON

Dane at every performance attracted a full house of Angelence in whom, remarks the management, the spirit of youth newer dies.

New York. Boston and Chicago tell the same story with their individual organizations of "Good News." Los Angeles' production, presented by Sam Salvin, has a metropolitan cast and habiliments. Play patrons are continually asking Salvin how long it will stay at the Mayan. He replies instantly that, like the "lifer" in prison, it seems of bein "from now on."

DANCE IS MACABRE-ESQUE "The Dance of Death," a drama of human emotions, will be seen here for the first time when the

ductions for De Mille within the past few months, her latest, "Walking Back," being shown on the Hill-street, Theater screen next week.

MARY NOLAN FEATURED

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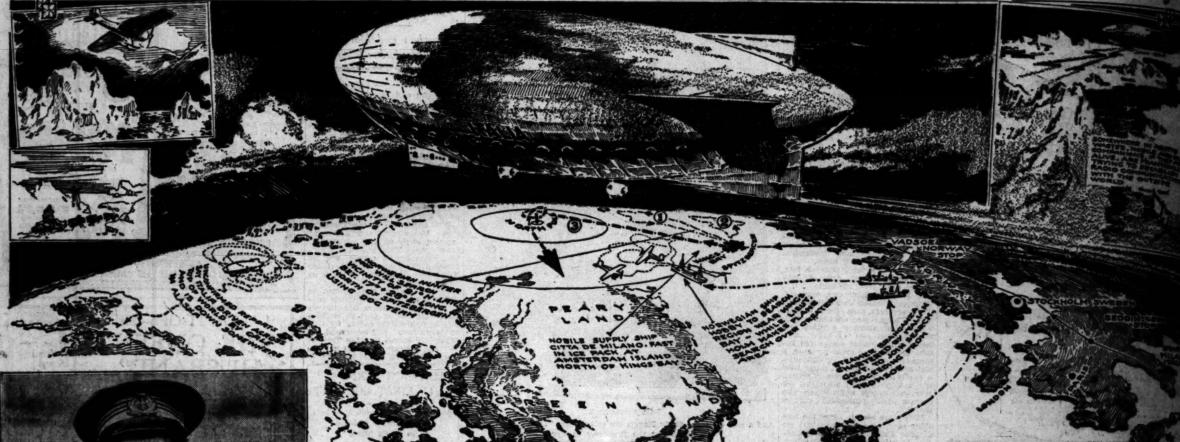
"LAST WEEK FOR JOLSON
"The Jazz Singer," starring Al Jances at the Tower Theater Sunday, according to "n announcement made yesterday, The Vitaphone play is now in its fifth week.

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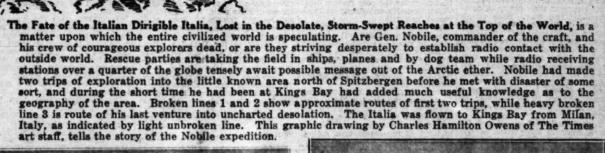
"The Dance of Death," a drama of human emotions, will be seen the Hollywood Community Players present this masterpiece of August Strindberg at the Hollywood Play House. Only two matiness will be seen in the leading role, and 17. Paul Spier will be seen in the leading role,

Club

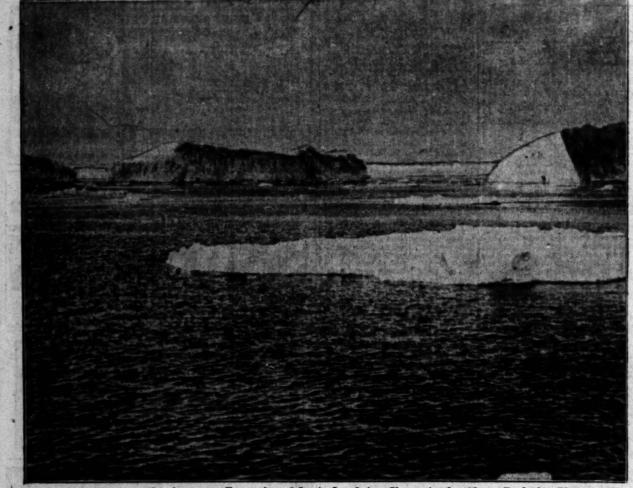
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Stranded Icebergs at Southwestern Extremity of Lenin Land Are Shown in the Above Exclusive Photograph.
(P. & A. photo.)



(P. & A. photo.)
Ice Pack Over Which Gen. Nobile Flew a Short Time Ago During His Visit to the Bleak Arch



The Citta Di Milano, Nobile's Supply Ship.



OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES

MATURY 10, 1898, GEN. SHAFTER SENT HIS ULTI-MATUM TO THE SPARIARDS, DECLARING THAT IF SANTIAGO WAS NOT SURRENDERED AT ONCE HE WOULD BOMBARD THE CITY. CEN. TORAL WOULD NOT YIELD, BUT WHEN THE AMERICAN SHELLS BEGAN DROPPING WITHIN THE SPANISH LINES, HE RENEWED NEGOTIATIONS WITH SHAFTER.





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RANDOLPH IN COURT TODAY

Wife-Slaying Suspect Taken to San Francisco for Arraignment on Mail Fraud Charge

J. W. Randolph, facing trial in Los Angeles for the murder of his wife, May Winnett Randolph, by poison, today will be taken into the United States District Court of San Francisco for a hearing on a charge of using the mails to defraud. Randolph, it was revealed at the

Course to Attend

Alternation of the Los Angeles of the Los Angeles County Jall late Saturday night and thence to San Francisco under a writ of habeas corpus returned by the San Francisc **ENGLAND AS** INDIA'S HOPE

FIERY LOVE REVEALEDIN PLEA DENIAL

for Taking Woman from Family Fails to Get Writ

With the denial yesterday by United. States. District. Judge Henning of a petition of a writ of habeas corpus sued out on pehalf of Jose Casanova, an un-usual story of fiery Mexican love

usual story of fiery Mexican love was disclosed.

It was asserted in the petition that Casanova was illegally arrested on a Mann Act charge and was being illegally held in the County Jail here. The complaint against Casanova asserts that he induced Mrs. Louise Gabriel to desert her husband and two children in ET Paso and go with him to Mexicall and from there to California.

Assistant United States Attorneys were told that Mrs. Gabriel was induced to leave her family by threats by Casanova that he would slay her entire family unless she acompanied him. Fear, it was said, caused by reading of the Hickman case, caused her to desert her family.

Casanova, who also is known as J. C. Hernander, asserted in his petition that he had been forced across the international

Fugitive Woman

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Indicted Anew
Tifteen counts of forgery yesterday were charged to Emily C. R.
Peterson, former Hollywood real
estate operator, in an indictment
returned by the county grand jury.
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Miss Mary Panossian, 60, 6409
Bonsalio avenue, received a broken
collar bone and possible fracture of
the skull when the car in which
she was riding collided with another af Sixty-first and Figueroa
streets speterday. After treatment
in the Georgia-street infirmary, she
in the Georgia-Truth Hospital
George

Shrine Honors Its Potentate at Homecoming

TO CONTINUE TODAY

Preliminary hearing of Owen E.

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and Rotterdam, was concludent of
turn to port with a complement of
700 passengers, according to reports.

CLAN GIVES CONCERT

Clan Cameron, No. 192, will have
a concert and dance with all the
other clans in Southern California
in the T. V. G. Auditorium today at
8 p.m. This is for the benefit of
clansmen in the East.

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LOS ANGELES Seventh at Olive

Two Stores to Serve You

HOLLYWOOD Hollywood at Vine

Hosiery Mending

Annoying 'runs' and snags repaired by the Dyas experts will add many more 'miles of service' to your hose. Moderate pricings.

SECOND FLOOR-BOTH STORES

Ultimate Progress Declaring that withdrawal of the war, Mrs. Vida Bateman, a mission-ary and teacher from Madras, in an address to the Ministerial Asso-ciation at the First Methodist Church yesterday gave credit to Great Britain for practically all progress in India and volced a vigor-ous defense of Katherine Mayo's much-discussed book "Mother In-dia."

GETS PRAISE

Missionary Says British Control Offers Hope of

much-discussed book "Mother India."

A resolution calling upon all citizens to vote at the school bond election, June 5, another against prize-fighting and a message ordered sent to the Presbyterian General Assembly congratulating it upon its wisdom in choosing Dr. Hugh K. Walker for moderator, featured the meeting.

Man Succumbs of Injuries in Auto Collision

drews Place yesterday, Archie Rob-erts, 35 years of age, 3749 Ninth

Get Backing of Bar Members

A majority of the members of the at Homecoming
and arrangements.

A homecoming celebration was given last night at the Shrine Audiorium to honor Potentate Kenneth H. Gillette and other delegates from Al Malaikah Temple, who recently refurned from the annual convention in at Miam! Fla. More than 7500 persons were present at the celebration, which was at Gillette an address will enumbers and the head was appliced on whatin yesterday in a Judge Henderson that I Los Angeles, will without doubt be the largest Shrine convention. The held in Los Angeles, will without doubt be the largest Shrine convention in history. Said Potentate Cillette, "Reservations have been received that will fill every hotel in the city. We expect at least 100, each of the pair was arranged to have the same of venture, and with the same of venture of the venture, and with the same of venture of the venture, and with the same of venture of the bar outside the city of Los Angeles have indorsed the candidacy of

York on the 19th inst., four Los Angeles women now are en route to their European destination aboard the Cunard liner Carmania, according to W. J. Doran, whose wife is one of the party.

Accompanying Mrs. Doran are Mrs. Lloyd Moultrie, Mrs. F. O. Harbeson and Mrs. Anne Thurston. The Veendam, bound for Boulogne and Rotterdam, was forced to return to port with a complement of 700 passengers, according to reports.

Summer Toiletries

Laurel Wister Tissue Cream

A Very New Cleansing Cream
Light and soft and
penetrates the pores. It is
a very effective cleanser,
especially adapted to summer needs. Priced 1.00
to 2.00 jar. Face Powder

A New Bleach Cream, Golfers!

That Adheres preciate this pow-der. 2.00 box.

Felt Hats 6.75

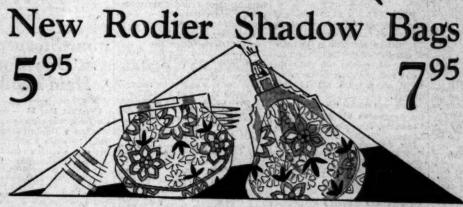
New Shoes For The Holiday?

A Sports Shoe

7.00
Trig shoes indeed for the feminine sports enthusiast — smart looking, comfortable and a real sports shoe. White elk with green, red, blue or black kid combined and sole edged with color or all white Shoes. Tan and smoked elk also 7.00.

THE DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES— LOWER STREET FLOOR

Imported Sports Sox Quite the rage these short sox and Dyas has imported some very unusual ones. Fancy jacquard tops are featured on some, others are plain. Helen Wills sox are different. Variously, 1.25 to 2.95.



Just arrived and so different—lovely to carry with summery apparel—quite the breath of Paris are these bags with their unusual fabric-Rodier shadow. Yarn flowers under a sheer fabric form the shadow.

THE DYAS CO .- BOTH STORES-STREET FLOOR

Mounted on ivory finished frames with either back strap or panier handles. Beige, white, green, yellow, green. Can be worn for dressy sports or afternoon occasions with perfect taste. Variously 5.95 and 7.95. Quite the smartest things you will see at the beach tomorrow are these—sweat shirts of white cotton with fleeced lining. The feature—not the white sweat shirt, but—the very happy—very gay—collegiate—what have you—pictures sketched thereon. A variety of subjects.

Co-Ed Sweat Shirts

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White Duck Beach Trousers, 1.95

THE SPORTS SHOP-LOWER STREET-FLOOR-

Summer Riders

-find stocks complete at Dyas' shops



Thrilling to go acantering on sunshiny days or with the gay crowd for the moonlight rides that are so popular. Half the fun is the right togs. These

White Gabardine Breeches, 6.95. Sleeveless Riding Coats, 12.95. Linen Crash Habit, 16.75.

English Broadcloth Shirts, 2.95. Felt "Vaga"-All colors, 5.00. New Riding Crops-3.50-5.00.

THE DYAS- CO.—BOTH STORES— LOWER STREET FLOOR

Holiday Purchase Event

Hand-Sewn Doeskin Gloves



These smart looking gloves that fashion approves and are usually sold at an appreciably higher pricing—smart women know. One button or slipon style with the swagger hand stitched effects. Silica, fawn, beige, white, grey, silver. Sizes 5½ to 7½—Nothing any smarter-a season's supply would be wise economy.

THE DYAS CO .- BOTH STORES-STREET FLOOR

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

THREE KILLED IN COLLISION

Two More Injured as Autos Crash Near Banning

San Diegan Dies in Head-on Smash With Street Car

Girl and Man Orange County Victims of Accidents

BANNING, May 28.—After an quest here this afternoon into the death of three men who were etved in an automobile accident."
The dead are D. W. Kelly. 45
rears of age, salesman employed
by a Los Angeles macaroni comcompany: Robert Caldwell, salior, of

ONE KILLED AND SIX

TWO ACCIDENTS IN ORANGE COUNTY

SANTA ANA, May 28.—One g as severely injured and a m curt in week-end traffic accident according to reports on file tod

Man Selects Officer for Liquor Sale

Crash Blamed on Watermelon

GLENDALE, May 28.—The season's first watermelon for the fam-fly of Luis Jiminez of Santa Susana

Striking Display at Anaheim Valencia Show



DELAY IN ACTION ON

Special Tax Demand Held Necessary to Carry Over San Diego Covernment

SAN DIEGO, May 28.-A propos dx-months' tax levy will not be con-idered by the City Council until Thursday or Friday, because of the to complete an ordinance covering this phase of the city-county tax-

On the theory that the ordinance

Seeliey, 25 years of age, asserted by fast soon as friendly suit to test the agreed on a friendly suit to test the legality of the six-months' tax as soon as George Heston. County Treasurer, declines to honor the city requisitions about June 30. A June 5 in Justice K. E. Morrison's court. His ball is fixed at \$1000.

Carter aimost arrested a companion of Beekley mannaged to save his friend by grabbing the officer, after he found Carter was an officer, after he found Carter was an officer, carter reported. The unitentified companion made his scape before Carter could free himself.

Beekley approached Carter near levy is deemed the best way to prountil that time and the six-months' levy is deemed the best way to pro-

INJURIES PROVE FATAL

EL SEGUNDO. May 28.—Earl
Pisher, 25 years of age, died at the
Standard Oil Hospital here this
morning of injuries which he sustained in a fall from a scaffolding
at the oil company plant here, where
he was employed. His father is en
route to Colorado and officials were
unable to locate him today.

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PACKING HONORS SOUGHT

TAX LEVY Tomorrow Will be Long Beach Day at Anaheim's Valencia Show; Memorial Program Planned

present title-holder, is entered in tomorrow's competition.

Long Beach Day will be observed-motion-picture stars are to appear at the show tomorrow, with the on the stage. Among the cinema celebrities scheduled to make an under din the program of entertain-ment. A number of vaudeville stars also are to appear.

Wednesday afternoon and evening there will be ceremonies appropriate for Memorial Day, and at Lane, Ben Lyon, Lloyd Hughes, John propriate for Memorial Day, and at Lane, Alice White, Doris Dawson 8 p.m. Jack Dempsey and fourteen and Sharon Lynn.

Johnson Will Grass Fire at

On the sheory that the ordinance will be adopted when presented later in the week, Jack Millan, City Treasurer, prepared today to turn over 50,000 city tax statements to Herbert Croghan, County Tax Collection. Croghan has offered to collect the city taxes, beginning June 11, unless he is restrained from so doing by court order.

Local tax title companies are vitally concerned with the puszling tax situation, their representatives add today. The head of one company said that frequent conferences are being held with both the City Attorney and outside attorneys.

City and county officials have agreed on a friendly suit to test the country.

Johnson Will

Study Ways of Balloon School of Balloon School of Recall and Sc

annual business meeting of the association on June 28, the day before her scheduled departure.

WORK TO START ON

DREDGING OF RIVER

OWENSMOUTH, May 28.—Work of clearing out the channel of Los Angeles River is about to start, it is stated by Chief Engineer E. C. Leaton of the San Fernando Valley for the purpose. Los Angeles River is a natural divaluation of the San Fernando Valley flood-control district, with funds of \$102,000 that have been set axide for the purpose. Los Angeles Riverer is a natural drainage outlet ier rested on the names of Miss Randolph and Mullen.

The clock ran twelve days, eight hours and fifty minutes.

REFERA POSTAL GAINS

BANNING RACES TOMORROW

Legionnaires Sponsor Fourth Annual Memorial Dau Speed Classic; Five Events Scheduled

Special Cuttories, and the state of the family of Luis Jimines of Santa Susana is held recognishing for an autonomial and Down at San Permitted. The state of the fourth annual speed of the finnines are collided with acother machine driven by David and Down at San Permitted. The state of the

RESEDA POSTAL GAINS

Pasadenan, 102 Years of Age, to Decorate War Hero Graves in Memorial Day Ceremony

PASADENA, May 28.—Galusha Cole, Pasadena's oldest citizen, will soon be 102 years of age, was assigned today by Commander J Kendrick of Post No. 83, Grand Army of the Republic, to place flow

BROTHERS HELD IN

Man Shot to Death in Brawl at Schoolhouse Dance in Goffs

SAN BERNARDINO, May 28.

Patrol Ordered to Stop Thefts in Fruit Belt ONTARIO AND UPLAND UNITE IN CEREMONIES

SAN BERNARDINO, May 28.-Permission to add several officers
to a squad for the purpose of espatrol, at the mee

Four Sleepers in One Coupe Held Too Many

UPLAND, May 28. - Inventor of the automobile coupe, no doubt had in mind a two-person conveyance when he made his first machine. TIMEPIECE WINNERS

EDLANDS, May 28.—There two happy seniors in high oil here teday, for wrist watches e presented to Wanda E. Ransh and George Mullen. A local eler placed an eight-day clock in window, but the dial was off in place of it were the names the seniors, the boys for the r hand and the girls for the ute hand. The clock was wound and when it ran down the hand. REDLANDS, May 28.-There

Probe Woman's Crash Death

RESEDA POSTAL GAINS
RESEDA, May 28.—Another indication of the gradual growth of Reseda, in the central part of San Fernando Valley, is in the new report of Myrtle Turner, postmaster here. The report shows an increase of thirty-five per cent in patrons served on the rural routes and almost 54 per cent in pieces of mail handled. Nearly 2200 persons are served on the rural routes out of the local office. PASADENA, May 28.-An inquest

afternoon, will be held at 10:30 am. tomorrow in the chapel of Dwight Burnham.

Mrs. Resch was killed instantly when an automobile driven by her husband was struck by an Oak Knoll interurban car at the intersection of Fremont avenue and Huntington Drive. Resch is employed as a gardener by the city of Los Angeles.

COLE ACCEPTS ASSIGNMENT

SHOOTING

Two brothers, Jim and Douglas Craig, were arrested in Goffs this morning by Deputy Sheriff George Acuna in connection with the death

OWENSMOUTH PAVING

Balloon School

RCADIA, May 28.—After batg for three hours, thirty volumfremen extinguished a grass ards.

ards.

Capt. Bcone stated a patrol would be advisable and asked permission to divert money now in the traveling-expense fund for this purpose.

This was granted by the board, which suggested that trucks be made to carry clearance orders on all fruit consignments transported

CLUB WOMEN AT COVINA ELECT COVINA, May 28. - At their annual breakfast today, members of the Woman's Club elected cffiof the Woman's Club elected offi-cers, and the meeting, according to Miss Lillian Douglas, president, in the last to be held this club year. Mrs. Walter Hege, recording sec-retary and Mrs. L. L. Ratekin, treas-urer, were both re-elected. Direc-tors-at-large elected were Mrs. C. E. Paige, Mrs. J. R. Elliott, and Miss Augusta Sanders.

As officers are elected for two-year terms, the offices of president, vice-president and financial secre-tary will not be chosen until the election next year.

into the causes of the death of Mrs. Joseph Resch of 1015 Toledo street, Los Angeles, who was killed in a grade-crossing accident yesterday afternoon, will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of Dwight

MODERN GIRL'S DRESS INDICTED

day. Another veteran will read President Lincoln's G e t-

ONTARIO, May 28 .- Ontario at

CORNERED **MAN TURNS** ON OFFICER

Daring Aerial Stunt Planned at Legion Show

PUZZLED OFFICER **ESCAPES QUANDARY**

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STABBED IN FIGHT

SANTA ANA, May 28.—Gabriel Serrano of Talbert was in the County Hospital today receiving treatment for a knife wound in the chest, the result of a stabbling brawiat Wintersburg yesterday. No arrests have been made, details of the affair having been guarded from the authorities by those involved.

SANTA MONICA, May 28.—Work on the \$100,000 extension of the attention of the award of three separate contracts to J. H. Baxter & Co., of Los Angeles, for piling; Murdoch & Condee, Santa Monica, pile driving and Paul & Thompson, Santa Monica, concrete work.

E. P. King, general manager of sing the congestion of cars through the Ocean Park amusement in the Ocean Park amusement. By the middle of July the finished first unit, capable of parking 1500 portion of the job will handle about the completed within 1800 cars, and as the work progresses.

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Are you looking for a permaner connection? Fortunes are being made by our salespeople!

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